carmel valley
outlook
outside Carmel Valley 15¢ October 28, 1976

BULK RATE
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CARMEL VALLEY CA

Guys and Dolls

GUYS AND DOLLS cast members are ready for opening night (Oct. 29) Dolls are (left to right) Carol Hyatt, Leslie Wallace, Debbie Resnick, Linda Prejean, Peggy Sanders, Lynn Campbell and Lilli Kotler. Guys (left to right) are Ray Lindsey, Greg Sherman, Shelly Schachter, Carl Olson, Paul D'Razzio, C.W. "Clancy" Van Horn, Michael Halton, Kent Hendricks, Seth Wallace, Trules and Raymond O'Hallaran. Show runs Oct. 29-31, Nov. 5, 6 & 7, 12, 13, 14, 19 & 20 and closes Nov. 21 at the Patty Wester Dance Studio on Pilot Road in the Village. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are $4. All proceeds benefit the Jamesburg Community Center.

Carmel Valley Ranch

Revised plan causes debate

By DAVID COLE

The Carmel Valley Ranch Plan — this time in a revised form — is once more the subject of hot debate, but now much of the objection to this project centers around its relationship with a scheduled new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Although the results of the county planning commission's public hearing on the ranch plan were not available at press time (the hearing was held Wednesday evening), the golf and residential development of the old Holt Ranch is likely to remain an issue as discussion of an overall valley master plan begins this November.

During a Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting Oct. 22 in Carmel Valley Manor, valley residents voiced a wide range of objections to the ranch development plan, but the over riding sentiment of those present was that this current ranch plan was premature. Victoria Gibson, a member of the state Parks and Recreation Commission and a valley resident expressed a typical plea — why not hold off all action on the ranch plan until the master plan for the valley is completed?

Gibson argued that the new master plan might be completed within a year, so there was little reason to adopt a plan adding 400 new residences and a golf course to the valley right now. Gibson sat down to applause from the audience.

Charmaine Cruchett of the Monterey County Planning Commission, present at the meeting, said that at last vote, four out of eight planning commissioners had indeed indicated they felt the plan was premature.

Last spring's vote on the Carmel Valley Ranch issue resulted in a four to four deadlock on both acceptance and rejection of the plan.

County Supervisor Sam Farr presented the other side of the argument on the Carmel Valley Ranch Plan saying, among other things, that this was an equity situation. The Ranch Plan idea has been around since 1966 and this specific proposition began three years ago. Farr questioned the propriety of putting it off for another year now, just because a master plan is now going to be revised.

"The concept of a moratorium is bad," Farr said, adding that if the Ranch Plan were halted for the master plan, so should all other development in the valley, possibly even home additions. "You can't halt only the Ranch Plan, just because it's bigger than the others," said Farr.

In fact, Farr argued, in the plan's size lays its advantage. Size has forced the plan before the planning commission and will allow county planners to take part in every facet of the development — where each house goes etc.

Farr said he'd just driven down the valley road and saw that several rather ugly homes had sprouted up, with no protection for the view shed or a forward look to traffic problems.

Although most people addressed themselves to general objections to the Ranch Plan, the meeting was actually called to receive public input on possible additional restrictions which could be placed on the builders.

Several specific problems with the Ranch Plan were brought up at the meeting, including the lack of public transportation, water, fire protection and sewage.

Mrs. Clark, a member of the Carmel Area Coalition, called for public transportation of some sort to handle the increased population in the valley. The possibility of requiring the developers to supply a bus route was discussed, later to be financed by the homeowners.

Mid Valley Fire Chief Bob Ellsworth stood up to ask about fire protection for the new development. He stated that the neighboring Holt Ranch area had the lowest water pressure in the valley and that he had seen no plans for fire hydrants in the golf club house area.

Carmel Sanitary District board member Ken McGinnis stood up to ask about the liklihood of the developers gaining permission to spray effluent for irrigation over the aquifer.

Walter Wong, head of the county's department of health, replied that before development begins at all, proof must be presented that both sewage and water plans are workable. Wong went on to say that the new water source claimed must be proven to be completely separate from that of the valley's present aquifer.

The revised Ranch Plan raises what were described by members of the planning commission as possibly insurmountable restrictions, among them water and sewage restrictions.

Then why waste our time with this Ranch Plan until the conditions are met, a member of the audience asked?

Planners explained that a committment on the county was needed if investors were to attempt to meet the rules being set down. An actual well will be drilled and surrounding wells monitored while water is pumped out — but not until the ranch developers get an assurance that they will be allowed to go ahead on water use if they prove an independent source exists.

The meeting ended with a note of caution. Farr pointed out that if all building in the area is stopped, assessments will skyrocket. He also pointed out that there were over 100 minor subdivisions in Carmel Valley last year, that over 200 homes have sprouted up in the valley over the past five or so years. None of these subdivisions or new homes had the kind of restrictions on them that county planners are being allowed to place on the proposed Ranch Plan.

Even if the Ranch Plan never materializes, Farr stressed, development in the valley will continue.

"If you turn this down," said planner Ed Demars, "the problem does not go away."

Valley master plan

While controversy continues on the Carmel Valley Ranch Plan, the valley is preparing to undergo a revised master plan study beginning in Nov. The study should take about one year, and maximum public help and input is being sought.

In a letter sent out to various clubs and associations in the valley, Monterey County Supervisor Sam Farr has asked for public participation, both as members of the Study Committee being set up, or as volunteers to help collect information for the committee. Donations are also being sought to help cover the costs of the study not provided by the county and a meeting site and headquarters for the committee is being sought.

The current Carmel Valley Master Plan was approved in 1961 and amended in 1966. As a general practice, master plans are to be revised every ten years, giving the population (a greatly increased population in the case of the valley) an opportunity to review the basic assumptions used to create the previous master plan.

The study area will stretch from Highway One to Los Tulares (just east of the Village), and from the drainage ridge line west of Los Laureles Grade to Snively's Ridge.

The study committee will consist of 12 to 15 members nominated by Farr, Jeri Foote of the League of Women Voters, and county planning commissioner Bill Peters. Nominees will be formally appointed by the county board of supervisors.

Committee members will be selected from the following categories: two from the area between Highway One and Valley Greens Drive, two between Valley Greens Drive and Los Laureles Grade Road, two from between the grade and Los Tulares, one from the CVPOA, one from the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, one from the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, and one representative each from both the Lower Carmel Valley and the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committees to the County Planning Commission.

SAND CASTLE JUDGE David Hughes presents the gold shovel to Chad Taylor while other members of the work crew in the background enjoy the presentation.

'Fortress Carmel' wins

Story and photos by IRENE GAASCH

Sand combined with water was molded into every shape and form this Sunday as 221 participants built their creations for the Great Sand Castle Contest of Carmel.

Sponsors of the contest, the Monterey Bay branch of the American Institute of Architects, estimate 10,000 people came to the beach to build, picnic or just watch.

High tide at 11:02 a.m. and judging at 2 p.m., gave participants just three hours to construct. Yet, by 2 p.m. the entire beach area was cordoned off into sites, each containing a sand creation.

There were elegant castles, replicas of King Kong, a gray whale (almost life size), Carter's castle (a peanut enclosing a replica of the white house), a bigger than life Medusa, several haunted castles, Hawaii, complete with hula dancer, one mythical mystical castle and more.

Taking the grand prize was "Fortress Carmel attacked by the gray dragon bus company." The entry shows a dragon approaching the fortress Carmel. The dragons head is a tour bus followed by automobile humps supposedly filled with tourists. The award winning entry was sculpted by the Frazier, Taylor, Marwick and Pascoe families plus Rachel Feldman.

Theme award went to Ann and Jim Thatcher and Richard and Louise Wright. The intricate castle entitled "Anjilori Sha-toe" is a composite of their first names, combined with their own spelling of chateau.

When the judges went to deliver the soup grapes award they found the creation vacated. The award went to the Old Carmel Committee for their humble but high-spirited rendition of Village Corner restaurant.

Persistence paid off for the "Friends of the Hole" who received an advanced sand box award for their perfectly square hole with the title Castle Site, Phase One.

Revised ranch plan

The original Carmel Valley Ranch Plan, presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission last spring, proposed 850 residential units, to be spread over the lower area of the ranch to the other side of Snively's Ridge. A golf course and club house was also included.

In their presentation before last week's meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association, county planners described a much different plan.

The revised Ranch Plan, which came before the planners Wednesday evening, is for the lower section of the ranch only. During this, loosely called Phase One, the upper portion of the property would be an open space reserve.

The lower elevations would include the golf course and 400 units, much as before, divided up into 100 single family homes, 150 patio homes, and 150 attached houses. Lot sizes would range from 4000 square feet to a quarter acre.

The real difference in the ammended plan comes with Phase Two — which requires separate approval at a later time. Phase Two encompases the higher elevation and, instead of the projected 450 homes for this area, only 100 will be permitted. But there is no guarantee that the second phase will even be approved — it may remain open space.

The units approved can only be built at a rate of 80 per year, so if the present plan is approved it would mean completion of the homes no earlier than five years from approval.

A number of other restrictions have been placed on the proposed ranch development, the most important of which concern water and sewage. Even if the county gives developers the go-ahead on their current revised Ranch Plan, development can not begin until an independent water source is proven and waste disposal techniques are okayed.

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Cliff Butler ..... General Manager
Michael Butowitsch ..... Editor-in-Chief
Joan Medford ..... Advertising Manager
Jeannie Rueter ..... Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor
Carol Carlin ..... Circulation Manager

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL homecoming queen Julie Ross.

Homecoming

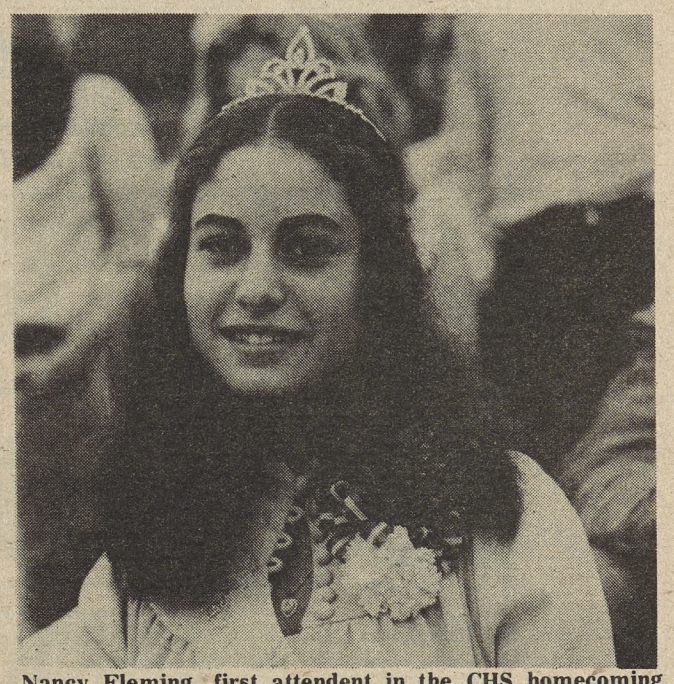
Padres lose homecoming game

By ART BLACK, JR.

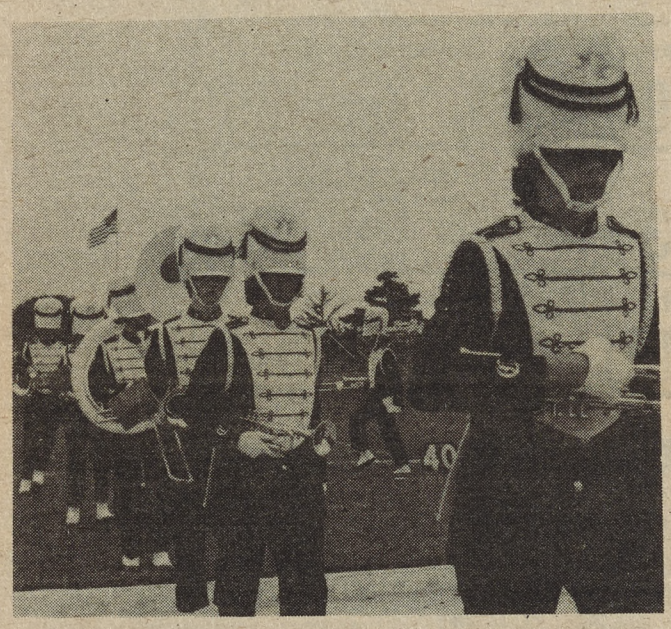
The Carmel High School Varsity football team dropped a non-league "breather" last Saturday to Camden High School of Santa Clara County's West Valley League to bring their overall record to 1-5. With four games remaining, all league, the Padres are in a position of do-or-die if they are to pull a .500 season out this year. However, since all their remaining games are league, and with only one league loss (to King City), Carmel is in a position where it could conceivably win the MTAL.

Last Saturday, Camden simply outpowered the Padres in the first half, and the game went into the halftime homecoming celebrations with the Cougar's leading 14-0. After halftime, Carmel scored for the only time in the game with relief QB Guy DuBets taking over for starter Steve Talley. Even in this scoring drive, Carmel needed to take advantage of two pass interference calls on the Cougars. Instrumental in the drive were Pete Rolfing, Kevin Murphy, Steve Talley and Neil Vandervort.

The Padre JV continued its winning streak, now at four, with a victory over the Cougars 12-0. Tim Sherman was the leading ground gainer for the JV against Camden, running 30 yards on eight carries. Gene Sutton led with the average, gaining 11 yards on a single carry. Sutton also led the Padres in receiving with one reception for 40 yards that scored the first TD for Carmel.



Nancy Fleming, first attendent in the CHS homecoming court is also a Carmel Valley Outlook employe.



The CHS Band marched...

STATISTICS

Oct. 8, 1976

Carmel Frosh	0	14	8	0	–22
Palma Frosh	6	00	0	0	– 6

Palma: Reyes 35-yard run (kick failed)
Carmel: Araujo 15-yard run (Araujo run)
Carmel: Araujo 5-yard run (run failed)
Carmel: Araujo 16-yard run (Araujo run)

Carmel JV	0	6	0	0	–6
Palma JV	0	0	0	0	–0

Carmel: Limov recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)

Carmel Varsity	0	10	0	0	–10
Palma Varsity	0	0	6	0	– 6

Carmel: Beckett 25-yard field goal
Carmel: Sepersky 1-yard run (Beckett kick good)
Palma: Harney 8-yard run (kick blocked)

Oct. 16, 1976

King City Frosh	0	0	6	0	–6
Carmel Frosh	0	0	0	8	–8

King City: (No. 25) 53-yard run (run failed)
Carmel: Kashfi 2-yard run (Turner run)

King City JV	0	0	0	0	– 0
Carmel JV	6	0	0	7	–13

Carmel: Lucido 1-yard-run (kick failed)
Carmel: Lucido 2-yard run (Rembert kick good)

King City Varsity	0	7	0	14	–21
Carmel Varsity	10	0	0	6	–16

Carmel: Kevin Murphy 54-yard pass from Guy DuBets (Beckett kick)
Carmel: Kelly Beckett 21-yard field goal
King City: Justice 7-yard pass from Bernal (Cortez kick)
King City: Smith 3-yard run (Cortez kick)
King City: M. Smith 9-yard run (Cortez kick
Carmel: Ingram 3-yard pass from DuBets (pass failed)

Oct. 23, 1976

Camden JV	0	0	0	0	– 0
Carmel JV	6	0	6	0	–12

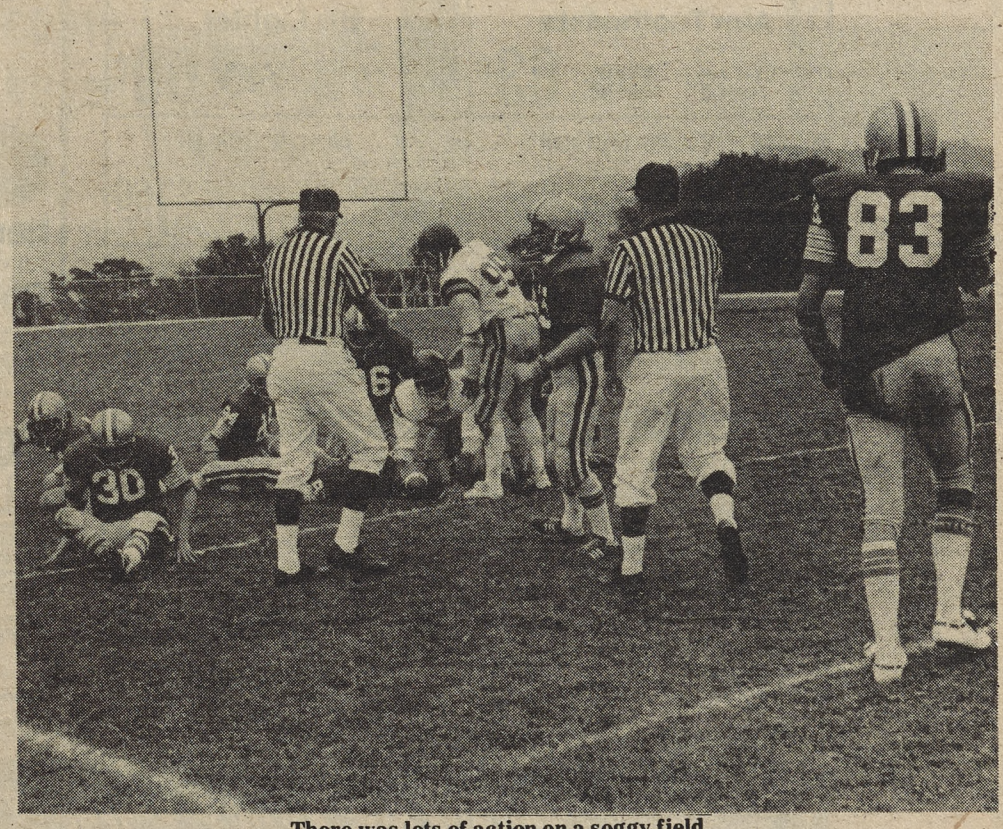
Carmel: Sutton 40-yard pass from Lucido (kick failed)
Carmel: Sherman 10-yard run (kick failed)

Camden Varsity	7	7	0	13	–27
Carmel Varsity	0	0	7	0	– 7

Camden: Barnett 12-yard pass from Hill (Hill kick)
Camden: Johnson 14-yard pass from Hill (Hill kick)
Carmel: Talley 6-yard pass from DuBets (Beckett kick)
Camden: Johnson 48-yard pass from Hill (Hill kick)
Camden: Johnson 12-yard pass from Nesa (kick blocked)
Camden: Johnson 48-yard pass from Hill (Hill kick)
Camden: Johnson 12-yard pass from Nesa (kick blocked)

... while the twirlers performed.

Sometimes it was hard for Coach Cheney to watch.



There was lots of action on a soggy field.

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SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT SAFEWAY... QUALITY THAT YOU CAN DEPEND ON... AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES...

Manor House Grade A Turkeys

Hen or Tom, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A

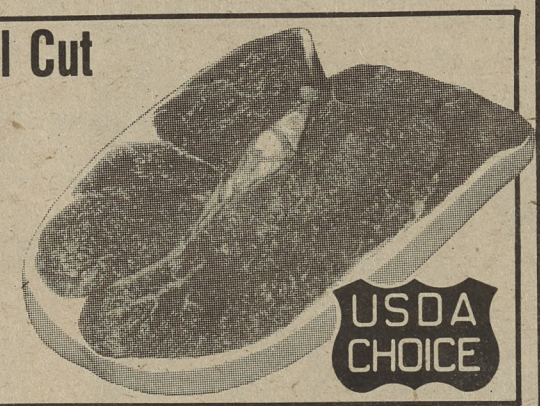
SAFEWAY'S FINEST QUALITY

lb. 53¢

Boneless Full Cut Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. $1.18



Strip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Steak-Beef Loin — lb. $2.77

Rib Eye U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Steak — lb. $2.59

London Broil U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Beef Round — lb. $1.88

Cube Steak U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Beef Round — lb. $1.99

Hickory Smoked Picnics — Water Added — lb. 69¢

Boneless Cross Rib Roast — Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. $1.38

Safeway Fresh Fryers — Whole (Foster Farms, California Grown, Whole Fryers, 59¢) — lb. 41¢

Assorted Pork Chops — Pork Loin — lb. $1.28

Sliced Bacon — Mississippi or Dubuque Sliced — (2 lb. $1.97) 1-lb. 99¢

Pork Spareribs — Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs — lb. 88¢

Filet Mignon U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Beef Loin Steak — lb. $2.99

Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Beef Round — lb. $1.77

Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice — Boneless, Bottom Round — lb. $1.59

Sandwich Steak — Boneless, Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice — lb. $1.99

Totino's Pizza — Party Varieties, Frozen, 13 or 13½ oz. — YOU SAVE 30¢ — SUPER SAVER 79¢

Apple Cider or Juice — Town House Gallon — LOW LEVEL PRICE $1.59

Broccoli Spears — Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. — BUY 3 SAVE 24¢ — SUPER SAVER 3 for 99¢

Buttermilk Bread — Mrs. Wright's 1½ lb. — YOU SAVE 8¢ — SUPER SAVER 39¢

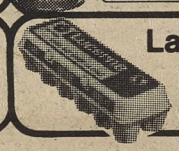
Krispy Crackers — Sunshine, 1 lb. — YOU SAVE 10¢ — SUPER SAVER 49¢

Chicken Noodle Soup — Town House, 10½ oz. — BUY 6 SAVE 20¢ — SUPER SAVER 6 for $1

ScotTowels — Roll — YOU SAVE 14¢ — SUPER SAVER 53¢

Fireplace Log — Safeway Multi-Flame, each — (Case of 6 Logs $4.50) — LOW LEVEL PRICE 75¢

Margarine — Mazola, Corn Oil 1 lb. cubes — (Empress, 1 lb. cubes 47¢) — YOU SAVE 8¢ — SUPER SAVER 58¢



Large AA Eggs — Lucerne Dozen — LOW LEVEL PRICE 72¢

All Detergent — Concentrated, 49 oz. — YOU SAVE 14¢ — SUPER SAVER $1.09

Dog Food — Pooch, 15½ oz. — BUY 6 SAVE 8¢ — SUPER SAVER 6 for $1

Beverages

Tree Top Apple Juice	½ Gallon	$1.15
Strawberry Drink Mix	Nestle's Quik 16 oz.	$1.09
S&W Coffee	100% Colombian 1 lb.	$2.17
European Style Coffee	Hills Bros. 8 oz.	$1.19
Instant Coffee	Safeway 10 oz.	$2.79
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $4.99) 2 lb.	$3.37

Food Favorites

Sargento Cheese	Crumble Blue (Cracker Snacks, 6 oz. 83¢) 4 oz.	75¢
Swiss Cheese	Kraft, Single-Wrapped Processed Food Slices 12 oz.	$1.29
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized (Blossom Time, 8 oz. 59¢) 15 oz.	$1.19
Topping	Smuckers for Ice Cream (Butterscotch or Caramel, 12 oz. 59¢) 12 oz.	59¢
Pillsbury Food Sticks	Chocolate 4.875 oz.	67¢
Crunchola Bars	with Peanut Butter 8½ oz.	91¢

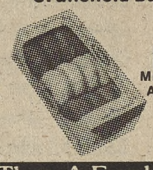
Fine Candies For Trick-or-Treat

Brach's Candy	Pick-A-Mix, bulk	per lb. 79¢
Kraft Caramels	Individually Wrapped	14 oz. 73¢
Hershey's Kisses	Chocolate	14 oz. $1.49
Popping Corn	Orville Redenbacher's	15 oz. 93¢
Fun Size Candy Bars	Mars Brands (or M&M's, 12 oz.)	16 oz. $1.35
U-No Candy Bar		15¢ size 14¢

Frozen Foods

Cauliflower	or Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Birds Eye	10 oz. 65¢
Patio Beef Tacos	6 Count	13½ oz. $1.23
Chun King Egg Rolls	(13 oz. $1.43)	6 oz. 68¢
Lender's Bagels	Pre-split	12 oz. 63¢
Calavo Avocado Dip		6 oz. 75¢
Layer Cake	Cozy Kitchen Lemon or German Chocolate	24 oz. $1.59

2 Lb. Coffee — Safeway Ground, Bag — $3.25



Donuts — Mrs. Wright's Assortment Dozen — SS 99¢

Safeway... More Than A Food Store!

Aim Toothpaste — 4.6 oz. — YOU SAVE 19¢ — SS 63¢

Bic Lighter — Butane, Disposable, each — YOU SAVE 30¢ — SS 69¢

Vicks NyQuil — Nighttime Colds Medicine, 6 oz. — YOU SAVE 20¢ — SS $1.39

Magicubes — Sylvania, 12 Flashes 3 ct. — LOW LEVEL PRICE $1.69 — (Kodak C126 Film, 20 exposures, roll $1.49)

100% Grapefruit Juice — Bel-air Frozen Concentrate From Florida, 12 oz. — SS 49¢

1 Lb. Bread — Mrs. Wright's Super Soft Loaf — 29¢

Safeway Variety

Grated Romano Cheese	Kraft 3 oz.	74¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Redpack 16 oz.	38¢
Hunt's Manwich Sauce	15½ oz.	59¢
Chow Mein	Chun King (Vegetables, 16 oz. 48¢) 42 oz.	$1.49
Soy Sauce	Chun King (Bean Sprouts, 16 oz. 37¢) 16 oz.	77¢
Jonny Cat	Absorbent Litter 10 lb.	79¢
Brillo Scouring Pads	10 ct.	45¢
Zee Paper Towels	Decorated roll	65¢
Vaseline Lotion	Intensive Care 6 oz.	95¢
Wipe 'n Dipe	Intensive Care Wipes (Q-Tips Swabs, 170 ct. 88¢) 50 ct.	84¢

Baking Supplies

Moist & Easy	Duncan Hines Snack Cake Mix 13½ oz.	75¢
Betty Crocker Mix	Blueberry or Pineapple Muffin reg.	75¢
Basic Bundt Cake Mix	Pillsbury reg.	99¢
Cookie Mix	Nestle's, Chocolate Chip 10 oz.	45¢
Chocolate	Semi-Sweet, Nestle's Morsels (Butterscotch, 12 oz. $1.09) 12 oz.	$1.09
Pillsbury Flour	(10 lb. $1.25) 5 lb.	63¢
Fleischmann's Yeast	Packet each	26¢
Fluffo Shortening	3 lb.	$1.39
Comstock Pie Filling	Blueberry 21 oz.	$1.09
Hungry Jack Biscuits	Buttermilk (Deli Case) 5 oz.	25¢

Grapefruit

Florida Pink or White
New Crop, Sweet & Juicy

4 for $1

Yellow Onions

JUMBO, U.S. No. 1 (Hamburger Onions)

lb. 10¢

Safeway Salad Spectacular

Large Tomatoes	Vine Ripe, California Grown	lb. 39¢
Cherry Tomatoes	12 oz. Baskets	each 39¢
Avocados	Large Size, California Grown, New Crop	each 49¢
Cucumbers	Large Size, A Favorite Salad Ingredient	2 for 39¢
Lettuce	Red, Butter, Australian, Romaine, or Green Leaf, also, Bunch Spinach	3 for $1
Radishes & Green Onions	Nice Bunches	2 for 39¢

Safeway Flower Show

Leea Plants
A New variety of tropical plant which comes from South America. Grows tall with long glossy green leaves. Grows well in shade or sun with very little care. Water only when soil is dry to touch.
6 Inch Pot $4.98

MV Cactus or Succulent Plants
Many assorted varieties for indoor or outdoor use.
3 Inch Pot 2 for 88¢

Special of the Week

Banana Squash lb. 10¢

Zucchini Squash		lb. 39¢
Broccoli	Large Bunches	each 49¢
Valencia Oranges	SunKist, Full of Flavorful Juices	4 lbs. $1.00
Breakfast Prunes	Del Monte 2 lb. Pkg.	89¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray, Buy 2 Freeze One, Use One 1 lb. Pkg.	2 for $1.00

Items and prices in this ad are available October 27, 1976 thru November 2, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!

Your Low-Level Price Store

SAFEWAY

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

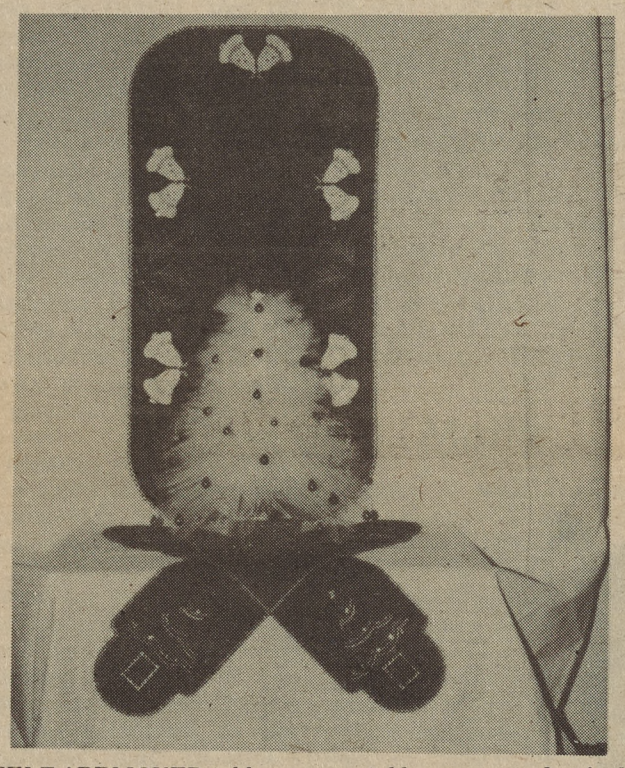
Chapel Guild Bazaar

Holiday entertaining is a breeze for Valley hostesses who have learned to be at the annual Carmel Valley Community Chapel Holiday Bazaar EARLY in order to patronize the bountiful Oven and Pantry section. They purchase a variety of gourmet goodies prepared by some of the best cooks in the Valley; pop them into the freezer until those unexpected holiday guests drop in and voila! — a feast fit for a king!

This year there will be all sorts of cookies, pies, cakes, and candies. Look for Florence Johnson's famous rye bread; the delicious zucchini bread baked by Jean Stekly, and Ruth Wade's popular buttermilk dressing.

In addition there will be ready-to-bake casseroles and a vast assortment of homemade jams, jellies, relishes, marmalade and chutney.

Plan to attend the Holiday Bazaar at Fellowship Hall on Village Drive, Nov. 6 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and remember the cranberry-glazed chicken luncheon to be served between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.



FELT APPLIQUED table runners, table crosses and 15-inch net trees with stands are among the distinctive holiday decorations and gifts which were created during the year for the Holiday Bazaar.

Halloween party at Community Center

Prizes for the Best Costumes, prizes for the best carved pumpkin, games and refreshments await all Carmel Valley children who are invited to an old fashioned Halloween Party at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Sunday, Oct. 31 — 6-8:30 p.m.

There will be no charges for any of the above — this is a party being given by the Community Center Board of Directors to all of the children of the area through generous donations of local organizations and merchants.

Festivities get underway at 6:00 p.m. with judges reviewing a costume parade around the outside of the Community Center. Pumpkins will be judged at 6:30 with the awarding of prizes set for 7:30. While awaiting the judges decisions, guests are invited to enjoy the Magic Show which begins at 7:00.

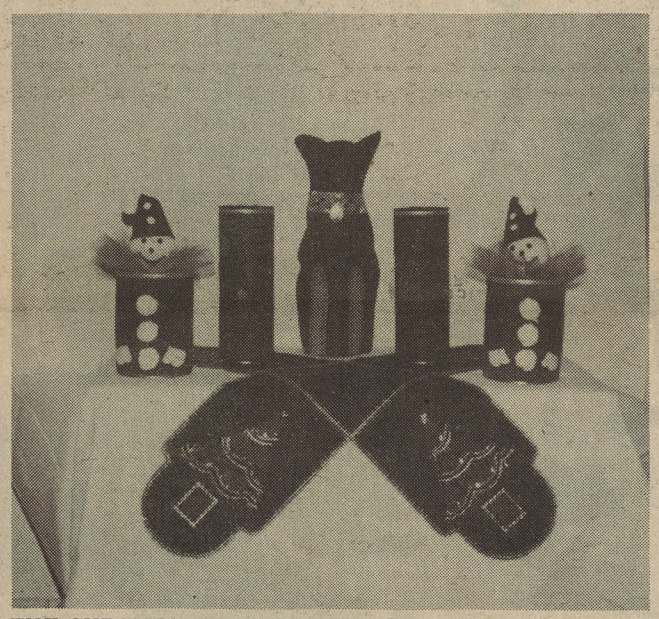
Party chairman, Augie Acuna, and Col. (USA ret.) Ed Foote who has been named 'the Great Pumpkin," list the costume categories as follows: Most original, prettiest, funniest, Best Home Made, Best T.V. Character, Scariest, Best Pair, Ugliest and Most Patriotic. There will also be a Grand Prize.

CHS Haunted House

The Spirits have agreed to appear for a limited engagement at the "HAUNTED HOUSE" in the Carmel High School Music Building according to Band director, Henry Avila.

Eerie auras, discords, lost chords, and haunting melodies are but a few of the Halloween thrills awaiting anyone brave enough to open the creaking door on Saturday, October 30 or Sunday, October 31 between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

A treat is promised each child (pre-school through fifth grade) who enters. Donations to Padre Band members are 75 cents and adults will be admitted — only if accompanied by a child!



THE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE at the Holiday Bazaar to be held at the CV Chapel Nov. 6, 10-3 p.m. will offer clown candy and cookie cannisters, tube cannisters, wine bottle covers and felt applique table crosses.

Final chapel guild party

A "haunted house" surrounded by autumn leaves centered the dessert table from which guests were served apple pie at the final benefit bridge and canasta party of the year sponsored by the Social Club of the CV Community Chapel Guild.

Colorful gourds were also used in the decor by hostesses Novella Nicholson, Mary Young and Bernice Leoni.

Table prizes were won by Millie Grant, Barbara Robbins, Mary Walls, Martha Huff, Vera Stokes, and Dorotha Edwards. The high in bridge went to Fran Wilson with Mary Young placing second. The canasta prizes were won by Velma Liest and Bertha Starkweather.

Social Club chairman Nellie Mirani would like to express sincere thanks for the support of the benefits during the year and extends on behalf of the club a wish to all residents for "Happy Holidays!"

Former Valley-ite scores

Received a clipping from Tahoe crediting a former Valley resident with athletic honors. "The Kingsbury Middle School initiated its athletic program in style Wednesday — thanks to Dori Draper.

Miss Draper sank a layup with four seconds remaining in the game to give Kingsbury a 16-15 girls basketball victory over Smith Valley in the local school's first ever athletic event.

After falling behind in the first quarter 6-2, Kingsbury outscored Smith Valley 8-0 in the second period to move to the top. Unable to score in the third quarter, Smith Valley moved ahead 11-10.

Carol Cooper and Miss Draper paced the winning offense with four points apiece."

Dori, who attended Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School will be remembered for her achievements on the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team. Still "in the swim," Dori attained new aquatic honors on a Nevada team during the summer.

CV Women's Club meets

Each member of the Carmel Valley Women's Club is asked to bring a favorite casserole, salad, or dessert to share at the

Continued on page 11

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Harriett Mueller
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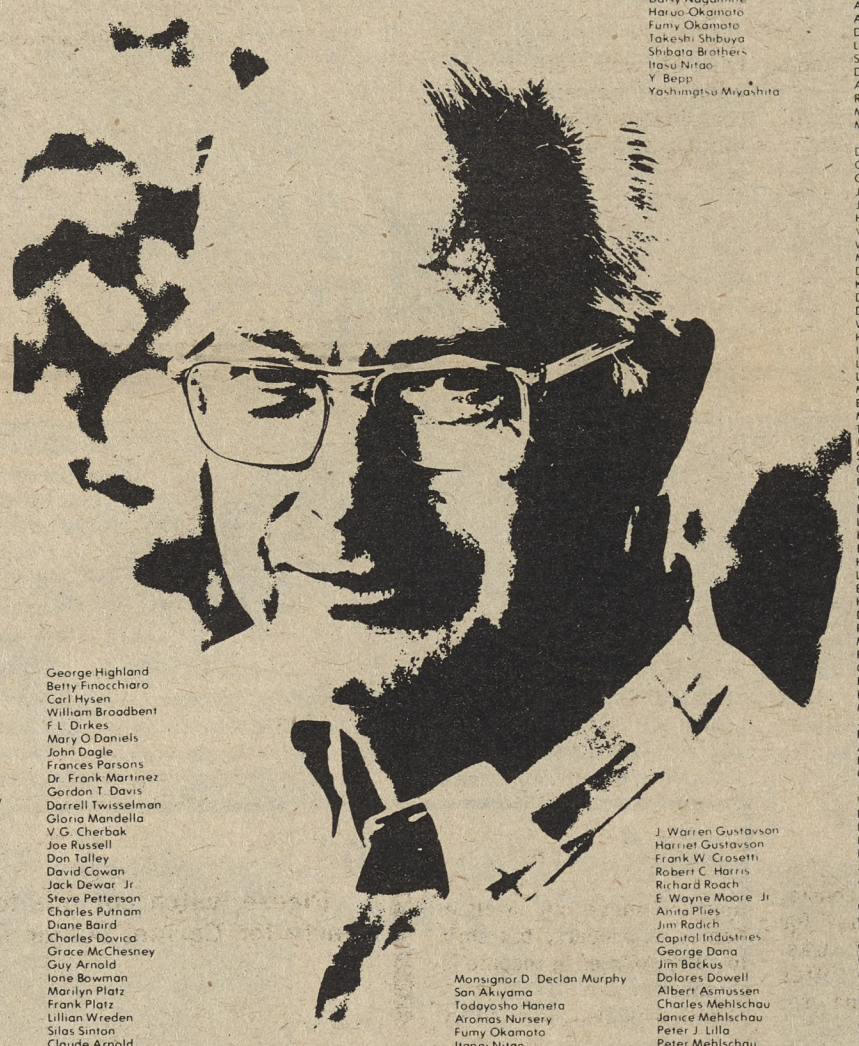

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State Senator

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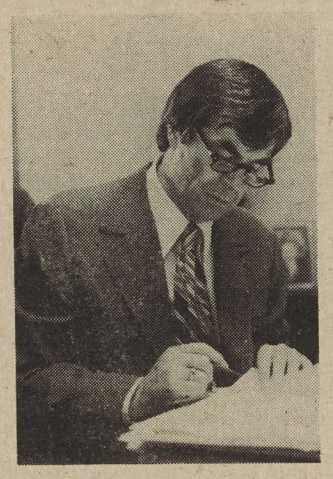
Candidates cite top two issues

Editor's note: Candidates were asked what they felt were the two most important issues of their campaign, and the feelings on those issues. State senate candidate Robert Nimmo was unavailable for comment.



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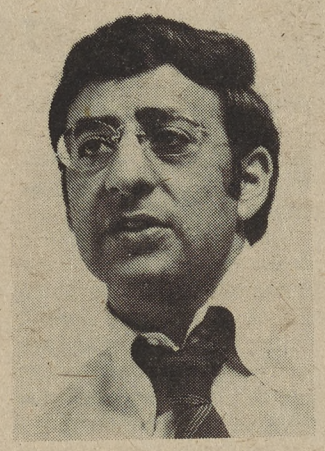

LEON PANETTA

HENRY J. MELLO

Talcott

Burt Talcott, running for re-election to congress for the 16th District, sees the water shortage and the strengthening of the economy as the two issues most important to this area.

Talcott stresses the importance of water conservation, and waste water re-use for things like landscape irrigation, but he has also contacted the federal agencies involved in the Army Corps of Engineers' alternative plans for a new water storage facility for the Peninsula. While he has been assured that federal assistance will be available, the approval of a final plan rests with local officials, according to Talcott.

Talcott also is concerned about the dual problems of unemployment and inflation and feels the solution to unemployment lies in government encouragement of free enterprise. He also believes that inflation's principal cause — deficit spending by the federal government — is best dealt with by voting for lower spending.

Panetta

Leon Panetta, candidate for congress, says that the two most important issues in his campaign are inefficiency and high cost of government.

Panetta has proposed that the Congress create a separate budget session, setting aside one out of two years strictly for the review of existing programs and trimming of bureaucratic wast. Panetta also supports the proposed "sunset laws" that would set mandatory limits on the lifetimes of federal programs, forcing them to come up for review every five years.

A crucial issue facing all levels of government, but particularly the Congress, Panetta feels, is the ability and dedication of individuals to work hard to get the job done. Panetta says it's time we started demanding our money's worth from leaders in Washington.

Panetta is an attorney who has served as a legislative assistant in the senate, and was appointed director of the office of Civil Rights at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mello

Henry J. Mello, running for Assembly in the 28th District, sees property taxes as being his first concern, with environmental and crime issues as tying for second place.

Mello says he regards assessment as the chief villian in the tax problem and he would freeze all assessment of homes in which the owner himself resides. Mello would also like to see the state rely less on property tax and more on sales, income and other taxes.

A supporter of the coastal plan and Proposition 2 for the acquisition of parks, Mello aims for better management of our natural resources. He notes the rising burglary rates and would like to see the justice system overhauled to provide better rehabilitation for offenders on the one hand, while lending a firmer hand to the courts on the other.

Parish

Larry Parrish, running for Assembly in the 28th District, sees his top two campaign concerns as being intertwined — namely, the lack of confidence in the ability of government to make a difference in services, and the increasing cost and size of government.

Parrish says citizens are frustrated with their tax bills, especially when they see the state come up with a $500 million surplus that shows little sign of being returned to the people. There is no meaningful tax reform going on, Parrish feels, a fact which makes people very critical and cynical of government. He says we have allowed state government to become an uncoordinated group of committies and agencies. The lack of communication between the various levels of government is terrible, Parrish attests, and he would like to see representatives at the state level following more closely what's going on at the local level.

Hallett

Carol Hallett, candidate for assembly in the 29th district, feels that the property tax is the big issue in her campaign, along with crime and agriculture.

The solution to the rising property taxes is her number one goal, says Hallett. It must be accomplished before any more people are made to move out of their homes. A property tax shift to other sources of income is required.

Hallett is also alarmed by the increase in crime and the way reform measures coming out of the senate are always lost in the assembly. She doesn't feel that just one person can make the difference in the assembly, that it is going to take a concerted effort to, among other things, change the assembly speaker who has large power over such legislation.

Hallet sees herself as someone who will combat the rising anti-business and anti-agriculture attitude now occurring. She is a proponent of free enterprise and feels agriculture suffers from over regulation and too much red tape, which in turn converts to a loss of jobs in the state.

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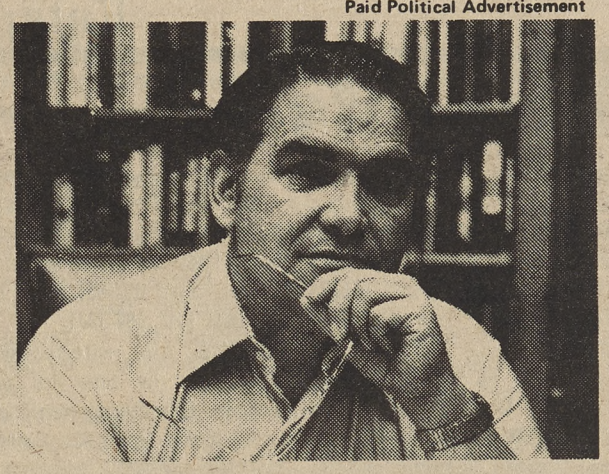

HENRY MELLO, native of Santa Cruz County, eight year Santa Cruz County Supervisor, attended Hartnell College, founded local business, served on key County boards including Transportation, Mental Health, Water Resources, and Criminal Justice. Helped create Monterey-Santa Cruz Air Pollution Control Board. More than 20 years of community and government service working for you.

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COUNTRY INN: 3 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village. Live entertainment. Friday night – Jerry Bennes, guitar and vocalist; Saturday night – Stir Crazy. 9-1:30 a.m.

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HIGHLANDS INN: Entertainment nightly. Piano stylist, Ted Roe Tues.-Sun. with singer Pamela DeMarche Thurs.-Mon from 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

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RAMADA INN: The live sounds of "Just Us," a singing duo, appear Wed. through Sun. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. 1425 Munras. Monterey. 649-1020.

SPEAKEASY: Listen to "Jet" Mon.-Sat. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover. Closed Sundays. 205 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-4566.

TIA MARIA: "NonStop's" Tues.-Sun. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Mondays "Happen Stance" for an off night rock dance. No cover. Located on Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Mtry. 373-0611.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Fri. & Sat. beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelly & the Warehouse Band. Tues.-Thurs., the Warehouse Band. Silent movies. No cover but lifetime membership is required. Club membership $1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Mtry. 375-1921.

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Catch 22

One act delight, two act bore

The current production of Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" at MPC's SRO Theatre is well directed and well acted, but suffers from a one-joke script.

"Catch-22" can provide a pleasant evening's entertainment — just go watch half of it. It really doesn't matter which half, they are equally good; but taken together, they are just too much of the same thing.

Many things work better in novel form than in dramatic form — Heller's story is one of them. Despite many fine characterizations and a director who has used an interesting set well, the script is really still written for the page, not the stage.

The show revolves around a bombardier, Yossarian (Kevin M. Swehla), who wants to go home and stop fighting the War. He has been certified as crazy, so all he has to do to go home is ask. "Catch-22" is that, if he asks, he demonstrates that he's not crazy and he has to stay.

This and many other situations humorously reveal the many aspects of "Catch-22", "They have a right to do anything we can't stop them from doing."

It's fun, but it never grows. Director Jeannine LeMay has done what she could with the script by designing (with Ken Klingenmeier) a fine set that has multiple playing areas, then using all of them often.

Just as her staging is good, so is her casting. She has used her cast well, and they have responded with many nice character bits.

Klingenmeier is particularly good in his multiple roles, coming up with different character traits for all of them. Yet, still, there is no character development in the script.

Even Swehla, in the central role, is essentially the same character he was in the closing scene as in the opening scene. He plays Yossarian humanly and well — but Heller allows no great change.

Marty Warner plays two differing characters quite well, and has a very nice scene with Richard Boynton Milo. Bernie Mulligan plays a properly befuddled Chaplain and June E. Barrett is strong in her multiple roles.

Doug Rosskilley has a nice cameo as the Patient's Brother (in one of the play's best scenes), but is overdone as Doc Daneeka. James Clifton Honroth sneers well; and Daniel Baerg presents two nice portraits.

All of the characters are well played, but none are real. Heller has stretched a one act delight into a two act bore.

Another bothersome aspect of this production is the acoustic failings of the SRO Theatre. With the current seating design, all of the characters end up with "hollow" voice from the quick echo which occurs when the voices bounce off of that peculiar ceiling.

"Catch-22" plays Thursday through Sunday at 8:30. Call 375-0455 for reservations.

Seeger opens MPC folk festival

Folk Singer Mike Seeger, a leading performer and collector of traditional folk music, will give a concert Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with MPC's second annual Folk Festival which opens Friday (Oct. 29) and continues through Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

Seeger is an authority on bluegrass and traditional mountain music. He plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, autoharp, jewsharp, dulcimer, mandolin, harmonica and pan pipes. His repertoire runs from old English ballads to more recently-composed folk-based songs.

Born into a famous American folk music family that includes his brother and sister, performers Pete Seeger and Peggy Seeger, Mike records both solo and with the New Lost City Ramblers, now one of the oldest folk groups.

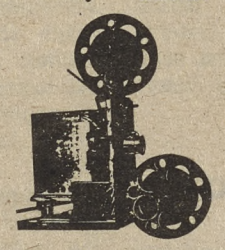
Folksinger Bob Reid, festival organizer, said the opening event Friday will feature some of California's finest musicians. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Featured artists will include Kate Wolf, songwriter and singer from Sonoma County; Tom Hunter, writer of children's songs; Robert Cound, Michael Ellisen and David Faulkner, instrumentalists and vocalists who do American, Irish and French-Canadian music; Carlo and Mary of Angwin, Napa County, instrumentalists and vocalists who specialize in English ballads and sea chanties, and three groups called "All Night Long," "Any Old Time" and "Lost Ridge."

Ric Masten, a native of the Monterey Peninsula and a former Hollywood rock and roll songwriter, also will perform. Masten's songs have been published by Broadside Magazine and the Sierra Club and he is now working around the country as a poet-philosopher.

Saturday evening the festival will break for an Evening with Mike Seeger at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre

The festival will resume at noon Sunday with more workshops and mini-concerts until 5 p.m. It will conclude with the concert in the college theatre at 7:30 p.m.



Movies

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Conduct Unbecoming."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "Burnt Offering" and "Roller Ball."

HILL: 71 Soledad Drive, Monterey. 375-2800. "Clockwork Orange" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "Revenge of the Cheerleader" and "Smile."

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. 1: "Woodstock." No. 2: "Missouri Break" and "Buffalo Bill and the Indians." No. 3: "House of Exorcism" and "Premonition."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "The Story of Adele H." and "The Romantic English Woman."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, Seaside. 394-9066. Call Theatre for program.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. 659-2405. "I Married a Witch" with Frederic March and Veronica Lake.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. "Solaris."

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. "Fritz the Cat" and "The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat."

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. "The Devil is a Woman" starring Glenda Jackson.

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Alex and the Gypsy" with Jack Lemmon.

MARINA AUTO MOVIE: Drew Street at Beach Rd., Marina. 384-6474. "Naughty Stewardesses," "Blazing Stewardesses" and "Breaking Point."

GUYS AND DOLLS will be presented by the Jamesburg Players, beginning Oct. 29 at the Wester Dance Studio in Carmel Valley Village. All proceeds from the event will go to the Jamesburg School Fund.

Cisyk concert

Maria Cisyk, Monterey Peninsula College's "Distinguished Artist in Residence" last summer, will present a fall concert Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre.

The concert program will include Sonata No. 3, op. 28 by Prokofieff; Sonata in C Major, K. 330 by Mozart; Berceuse, Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin; Rhapsody op. 79, no. 1 and Intermezzo op. 118, no. 2 by Brahms; and Three Argentinian Dances: Allegro rustico, Danza de la moza donosa and Presto ed energico, by Ginastera.

Admission to the concert is $2. For more information call MPC Community Services at 373-5522.

Community Theater

'Mixed Doubles' gentle fun

By SEAN McLEOD

"Mixed Doubles," now showing at the Studio Theatre, is an amusing and unpretentious production. Instead of bursts of sparkling wit, we are treated to some gentle fun based on real human foibles — and to some outrageous burlesqueing of several dramatic stereotypes.

Fred Carmichael, the playwright, has the good sense not to "pad" a short story to make it fill an evening. He simply puts two unrelated stories into the same setting (sequentially, not simultaneously), which is a pair of hotel rooms with an eccentric connecting door.

The first playlet, "Love Means Never Having To Say You're Forty," is a cute although predictable story about a Hollywood couple, recently separated, now on middle-aged flings. They unknowlingly take the adjacent hotel rooms, with their paramours.

The second playlet, "Leonard," has in one room an elderly artistic couple, who normally cohabit in a trailer-park ("Mobile Home, please!") in Florida. The other room is taken by an unsavory trio — two petty hoods and a spectacular "moll" — who are trying to get the rather valuable ashes of "Leonard" into the USA. Their scheme to inveigle the help of the older couple insures that "Leonard's ashes" will get scattered in the wrong places.

Director Bill Asp has done a good job of staging the plays: they are smooth and entertaining, although unabashedly amateur. He makes excellent use of the cramped stage (Alfredo Valdez's set and Alexey Lopukhin's lighting are clever, functional, and unobtrusive) and of the assorted talents of his performers.

There is one interesting eccentricity about the performances: the characters are divided into real people and stereotypes, but they are not always played in the mode indicated! Sometimes, the real people are portrayed as stereotypes, and occasionally the reverse; sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

The evening's Star is certainly Monica Lavelle as Lily, in Act II. Her energy and comic timing are impeccable, and she handles an accent (whatever it may be) with lotsa' class! As Jackie, the pseudo-Hippie in Act I, however, she is still strikingly beautiful but not nearly as believable.

Florence Larsen also gives an outstanding performance, as Amy in Act II. Both as an actress and as the character, she seems to hold things together. Anyone with that much vigor and common sense, especially in her "Golden Years," should be running for President, or at least Senator, right now.

Luz, the Mexican maid, is written as a stereotype, but is enchantingly played as a real person by Catherine Graff. Walter Gorey as Julian, her male counterpart, and Lillian Hershey as Wilma, the hotel's owner, are also amusing, but slightly wooden.

James Jensen is quite good as Donald, in Act II, but is barely credible as Howard in Act I. Al Hood is reasonably convincing as Christopher in Act I, and is pleasant but plodding as the Reverend in Act II (which is party due to the script).

Raylene Ewing gives a bright and competent performance in Act I, as Shelley, the wife. In Act II, Alexey Lopukhin is suitably confused as George, and Ronald G. Kacherguis is understated as Max.

The first playlet is about ten minutes too long, but otherwise the production is cheerfully diverting. And as always, Walter's cuisine is excellent. "Mixed Doubles" will be playing through November 27th.

Joe Regelski

As I approach the second anniversary of writing a weekly entertainment column I have begun to realize one important mechanic of the Peninsula scene: if a regular performer is progressing at a normal creative pace, the time quickly approaches when he or she must decide if they must leave the area in order to progress further.

Regular, steady work allows the talent to develop a following and the automatic question arises: can I develop an even larger audience in San Francisco or L.A.? Gary Ryan, Terry Anthony and Jerry Winters are three folk who, for one reason or another, have decided on circuit work.

Others have opted for staying in Monterey and working on demo tapes that they hope will project them onto the national scene while still retaining a Peninsula home base. Two such people are Bob Langford and Jon Zobler. Langford and Zobler quickly became mainstays on the local folk circuit using the Hatchcover and King's Cross as their operating bases while doing side work for the various military entertainment vehicles in the area. And then, a few months ago, the guys decided to hang up their regular performing boots and take some work outside of the entertainment business.

Their plan is right on schedule now that a four track tape machine has arrived at Jon's abode. Now it's time to learn how to use the equipment and begin the slow process of taping the tunes. The basic game plan is to use an electric guitar, two acoustics and bass with percussion added whenever L&Z's friends have the time to do some studio work.

"Things are moving well," says Bob. "I was able to play around with the tape machines last weekend, recording some friends and learning how the dials work. I also found myself writing a song in no time at all and when I realized the notes were difficult for me to reach, I passed it right on to Jon." Teamwork like that should allow Bob and Jon to progress quite rapidly on the music scene. The talent is there. Their many Peninsula fans will attest to that. It's a shame that the pure mechanics of the situation allow for little if any live work. L&Z are certainly missed.

If you caught Bob Dorough and Bill Takas recently at the Buckeye and would like to order their new album "Beginning to See The Light" send a check or money order for $7 to Scharf-Dorough Ltd., 265 W. 20, New York, New York 10011. Bob tells me that the record should be ready for mailing by mid-November... Local film maker Bob Blaisdell has just completed work on two projects. The first, mentioned a few months ago in this column, was for the Robert Frost Institute in New York. The project involved illustrating the words of Frost. Distribution on the Pacific coast is tentatively set for the University of California film division. The second film, for Ducks Unlimited, will be distributed as a public service by the Anhauser-Busch people.

Although the effort is justifiably and understandably on a group effort, I can no longer sit back without saying that Katherine Reclusada's work with Osprey is both lyrical and powerful.

Many of you may have caught Kathy either as a solo act at King's Cross or with the now disbanded Riverstone. Even if Osprey is your first experience with her music, you'll quickly see why I feel her work is professiona.

If a performer is to succeed, there is a certain degree of dedication that is mandatory. This doesn't mean that you can't smile on stage but it does require the discipline to put everything you have out to the public during each set. I find that intenseness there with Kathy's work. She writes sensitive lyrics, her melody patterns are easy to appreciate yet she paces herself to be a part of Osprey — not apart from it.

Osprey moves on to the Buckeye after this weekend's gig at King's Cross Station.

NPS hosts Canto Antiguo

Canto Antiguo, a medieval and Renissance music group, will open the 1976-77 concert season at the Naval Postgraduate School Music Society. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30, in Ingersoll Hall on the NPS campus.

The program will feature French medieval and Renaissance music and includes troubador songs and ballads, lyric poetry, and French medieval "chansons" dating from the 12th century.

Highlighting the concert will be a rendition of one facet of French secular music called the "pastoral play," in this instance **Robin and Marion** composed by Robert de la Hall (c. 1240-1286).

Tickets for the concert are available now, at $3.50 each at Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove, and Carmel Music. Tickets may also be purchased at the Naval Postgraduate School Student Mail Center weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Candidates...

Continued from page 7

Dodd

Martin Dodd, running for state assembly in the 29th district, feels taxes and the responsiveness of government are the two top issues in the current campaign.

In the long run, Dodd is aiming for complete tax reform in the state by finding another way of financing local government, namely by letting the tax fall on the people who can best afford it. Immediately, Dodd would like to see an increase in the homeowner and renter tax credits and see the difference made up by the State General Fund.

Dodd feels that as an administrator with a background in business, he can add responsiveness to the government in Sacramento. He favors, for instance, the sunset laws which require examination of programs every two years, at which time they expire if not renewed.

Dodd has served in sales management before serving as head of a community alcohol program for eight years.

Harry

Phil Harry, candidate for state senate, thinks the two most important issues facing citizens today are tax reform and legislative leadership.

Harry would like to raise the homeowner-renter exemption, shift funding of non-property services to the State General Fund, free increases in assessed valuation until a property is sold, and eliminate the Business Inventory Tax.

LARRY PARRISH

Harry also believes the need for leadership in the Senate is critical, that the voters need a person in Sacramento who can get things done and will represent all the people in the district, not just special interests.

Harry has served as a State Coastal Commissioner, a county supervisor, and assistant district attorney.

CAROL HALLETT

Nimmo

Robert Nimmo, running for state senator, feels that the rewriting of the property tax law is the most important thing he could do if elected. He names wage negotiations for public employes, law enforcement and funding for education as other important issues.

Nimmo, who introduced proposals to revamp the property tax laws into the state Assembly last year, believes property taxes to be the real burning issue for voters this year, particularly in the coastal areas. People are literally being driven from their homes, according to Nimmo, and non-property related costs of government should be borne by all the people, not just property owners.

Nimmo also would like to see equal funding for education, noting that a student in San Francisco requires $1400 per year and one in this area needs only $950. Also, public employes should not be given the right to strike, Nimmo says. He also believes in SB42, which calls for mandatory prison sentences on certain offenses and would like to put a stop to the difference in sentences between white and blue collar workers.

Nimmo has served two terms in the state assembly.

MARTIN DODD

PHIL HARRY

Fire rating for Mid Valley

The newly formed Mid-Valley Fire District has just received notification of its first fire insurance rating by the Insurance Services and the department is happy.

Chief Mike Ellsworth reports that all property within the district will be classed at level six for insurance purposes. Since the rating prior to Mid-Valley's establishment was 10B, homeowners can expect a reduction of 48-53 per cent in their fire insurance premiums depending on the type of home. The reduction on a $55,000 homeowners policy may total $183, says Ellsworth.

Fire insurance ratings are based on two primary factors: water supply and departmental ability. Ellsworth says the poorest individual rating received by the department was based on the lack of properly distributed fire hydrants. Though hydrants are being installed at the rate of one per month, Ellsworth says some areas of the district just don't have enough yet.

Ellsworth says the entire department is extremely pleased with the rating and points out that it's unusual for a new department to rate so well in its first time out. He adds that the department will try to improve its rating next year by making adjustments based on this year's evaluation. A new engine company will be added, he says, as well as scheduling 24-hour coverage effective Nov. 1.

Commercial property in the district, according to Ellsworth, may enjoy even greater savings on fire insurance due to the rating which is effective Oct. 30.

The cost of heating a house is still going up. Hot air rises, too. That's why the attic is often where most home heat-loss takes place. Insulating an unfinished attic up to R-19, the recommended standard, can save up to 25% of your heat. And you'll be more comfortable.

In a typical California house it should cost about $300 to $400 if you get a qualified contractor to do it. Less if you do it yourself.

So send for our free insulation booklet. It tells you how to check whether your insulation is adequate, and if not, what to do.

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Lyceum seminars enrolling

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, a volunteer nonprofit organization, that provides seminars and workshops for gifted and highly-motivated young people from all Peninsula communities has announced that there is still space available in the following Fall Seminars:

Fascination Of Numbers for grades 8-12 to be given on Nov. 1, 8, and 15 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Navy School. Seminar leader is Dan Davis. Mars Expeditions for grades 8 and up on Nov. 8, 15, and 22 at the Navy School. Leader, Richard Bell. Model Building, Intermediate, for grades 6-7 on Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Navy School. Leader, George Sackman. Opera Class consisting of two evening study sessions Nov. 3 and 10 from 7-8 p.m. at the Lyceum Conference Room, culminating in a trip to San Francisco for a performance of "The Barber of Seville" on Nov. 17 or 18. This seminar is for grades 8-12. The seminar leader is Sue Dewar. Radio Communications As A Hobby for grades 7 and up on Nov. 9, 16 and 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Navy School. Demonstrations will include the latest in CB transceivers and antennas. The leader is Richard Adler.

Philosophy for grades 9-12 from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 and 18 and Monday, Nov. 22. To be given at the Navy School by Seminar leader Kai Woehler. Solving Systems of Algebraic Linear Equations for grades 8-12 on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 7, and 9 from 4-5 p.m. at the Navy School. Leader, Maurice Weir.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained by writing to the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula office at 24945 Valley Way, Carmel, California, or by telephone at 624-2403.

Seliskar-Orton wedding

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley was the setting for the Oct. 16 wedding of Jacqueleen F. Seliskar of Carmel Valley and Gregory Andrew Orton of Hayward.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret. USA) and Mrs. Jack Seliskar of Carmel Valley. She is the sister of Michael and Alicia Seliskar.

Fr. Larry KamBitch performed the ceremony. The bride's grandfather Roy Forzani Sr. of Monterey gave her hand in marriage along with her father.

The bridal gown, a Priscilla of Boston original, was of ivory satin, with bishop sleeves cuffed in lace. The bodice was overlaid with lace and tiny pearls. Her cathedral length mantilla-train was trimmed with lace flowers and bordered with pearls.

Along with a bouquet of light melon roses and ivy, the bride carried her first Holy Communion bible.

Patricia Powell was maid of honor. Other attendents were her cousin Chistine Campos, her aunt Victoria Forzani and Sherry Mohar. Each of the attendents carried nose gay bouquets of long-stemmed melon-satin roses with baby's breath.

Best man was Clyde McKinney. Ushers were Fred Fiella, Daniel Powers and the bride's brother Michael. The bride's sister Alicia served as flower girl and her cousin Peter Forzani served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School, attended school in Europe and is a graduate of Durham's Business College. She is now manager of the women's department at a clothing store in Hayward.

The groom is a graduate of Hayward High School and is employed by an electronics firm in Hayward.

After a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their home in Hayward.

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 5

November 3 meeting, according to Mrs. Norman Bundgard who heads the Potluck Luncheon committee.

Ladies are to gather at noon on Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for pre-luncheon wine-sipping and a silent auction. Everyone is requested to bring a "white elephant" — something new, useless to the donor, but a treasure to someone else. The articles will be placed on display with purchase determined by the highest written bid.

Guest speaker, Dr. William Fryback, will discuss the mysteries of Bio Feed-back. Dr. Fryback is head of the Bio-Feedback Counseling Center of Monterey.

Flea market, Nov. 7

Rent a stall at the "INDIAN SUMMER MARKET-PLACE," Sunday, Nov. 7 from 9-4:00 p.m. in the parking lot and on the lawn at Carmel High School.

Individuals, craftsmen, and organizations are invited to join the fun-fund raiser with proceeds benefiting the Padre Band who will provide musical entertainment during the afternoon.

Earn money for the holidays with sale of rummage, plants, crafts, antiques, etc. Booths rent for only $15.00 and may be reserved by phoning 624-6794 or 659-2468.

MR. AND MRS. Gregory Andrew Orton.

Save your rummage for Carmel High

With everyone concentrating on the Holidays, March 26 and 27 may seem centuries away, but the Carmel High School Padre Parents Club would like to ask you to save the rummage from those pre-holiday cleaned closets and drawers for the Bargain Fair.

The proceeds from the annual fund raiser are used to purchase scholarships for Carmel High students. Co-chairmen of the 1977 event have storage space, thanks to the kindness of Walter Hinton, CUSD Business Manager, and ask that you begin saving — **NOW**. For pickup please call Jeanett Swanson 659-4160 or Mildred Hattan 659-2468.

Continued on page 14

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- **THE DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE WEST** with its educational & cultural advantages
- **THE FLEET NUMERICAL WEATHER CENTRAL**
- **THE 7th INFANTRY DIVISION** — all of the above are the mainstay for our area's economy

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- Helped to establish Pinnacles Wilderness Area
- Obtained Social Security Data Facility, located in Salinas

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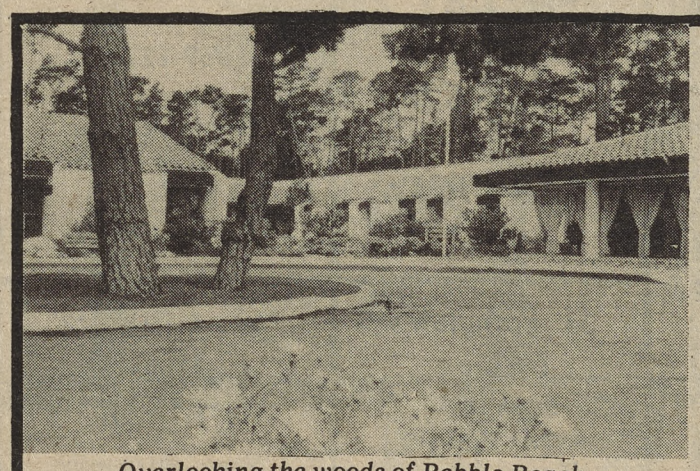
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CHS Sports Calendar

Thursday, October 28

Swimming	Santa Catalina at Monterey
Water Polo	Gilroy at Carmel
Cross Country	Palma at Salinas
Volleyball	Pacific Grove at Pacific Grove
Tennis	Pacific Grove at Pacific Grove

Friday, Oct. 29

Football	Junior Varsity Carmel at Hollister, 6 p.m.
Football	Freshmen Carmel at RLS (Pebble Beach), 4 p.m.
Cross Country	Pacific Grove Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 30

Football	Varsity Carmel at RLS (Pebble Beach), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Water Polo	RLS at Carmel
Volleyball	Seaside at Carmel
Tennis	Seaside at Carmel

Thursday, Nov. 4

Swimming	Pacific Grove at Carmel
Cross Country	Gonzales at Gonzales

Water Polo team compiles 3-2 record

By ED NOBLE

The Carmel High Padres water polo team has a good chance of repeating as MTAL champions this year. The Padres finished in a tie for first last season with RLS.

After five meets, the Padres are 3-2. Carmel has scored wins over Harbor, Soquel and Hollister, while being dunked by Salinas, and nemesis RLS in a squeaker.

Head coach Jim Agan looks forward to the second encounter with RLS. "We should play a better game against RLS the second time around. In the first game we made too many costly mistakes which resulted in RLS goals."

The Padres have a total of 19 players out for the varsity. Standouts on the squad are seniors Les Welge and Chip Bell, junior goalie Bob Dunn and junior Jeff Mink.

Coach Agan feels very good about this year's squad. "This year's team is excellent in depth. We're deeper than we've ever been. We have an excellent group of junior players, and I am also very pleased with the play of the frosh-soph team. We have a total of 39 players on the frosh-soph level who are quick, wity very good speed." The frosh-soph team has a record of 4-1.

Since Agan became water polo coach in 1969, last year was the first year that there was an actual league set-up for the sport. During Coach Again's first seven years, Carmel played an independent schedule with no league competition.

Another unusual aspect about the MTAL water polo league, is that it consists of only three teams. Carmel, RLS and Hollister. The other MTAL teams, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, King City and Palma have never been involved in water polo competition.

FORMER OPERA STAR Rachel Morton (left) talks with Mrs. Rudolf Alt, newly elected president of the Friends of the Hidden Valley Seminars.

HVMS friends elect officers

A combination of business and socializing was on the agenda for the newly formed Friends of Hidden Valley, when they met last week in Carmel Valley.

The main objective for the luncheon, attended by 120 guests, was to elect and install the first slate of officers for the organization. A second objective was to gain new members — 30 new ones were gained from the luncheon.

Temporary chairman Mrs. Rudolf Alt was installed as the Friends first permanent chairman. She will be assisted by the following officers:

Mrs. Harry Lusignan, vice chairman; Richard Kreuger, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Risdon, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Davis, Parliamentarian.

Plans were discussed about increasing the Friends membership to at least 1,000 members, the possibility of a gift store at the seminar site to be run by the Friends, and a first nighters-club with special ticket prices and priviledges.

Mrs. Alt named the following people to head her operating committees: Miss Doris Plubell, tickets; Mrs. Dale Eberly and Mrs. William Sosic, hospitality; Miss Mary Illich, membership; Mrs. Julie Bennett, front-of-house; Mrs. Lawrence G. Bulkley, gift shop; Mrs. Marilyn Farrar, telephone; and Mrs. Dorothy Soderini, New Year's Party chairman.

The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Richard La Garde. She and Dorothy Hoy also did the table arrangements. Mrs. La Garde explained that they chose the bamboo for spring, the pine boughs for longevity and the red roses for beauty. They viewed the arrangement as a symbolic tribute to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Politics makes strange bedfellows. For instance: Every time the subject of legalizing marijuana comes up, the pot people defend their product by saying that too much pot isn't as harmful as too much alcohol. Does that mean that two wrongs make a right? Or is it a clear case of comparing oranges and apples since pot and alcohol are so unlike. Everyone knows you don't DRINK pot... usually.

Now here's another politics makes strange bedfellows case: Outside the state fairgrounds racetrack near Sacramento is a gigantic billboard. "If horses can run, why can't dogs?" it queries of motorists on Interstate 80. The picture shows three muzzled greyhounds galloping. The purpose of the billboard is to urge voters to pass Proposition 13 which would legalize greyhound racing, and more importantly, would legalize betting on greyhound races in this state.

Now leaving aside the question of two wrongs making a right, since it would keep us here all night, isn't comparing dog racing to horse racing like comparing apples and oranges? There are some fundamental differences.

Horse racing is a breeder's game. It's the horse breeders who control that part of their industry known as racing. They provide the animals, they own the tracks, they staff the state racing commission, and support the trainers, grooms, suppliers, etc.

Why do they do it? Well, it's not for money. Although a small share of the profits earned by parimutuel betting on horse racing is returned to the horse breeding industry, it is not enough to make raising horses profitable. Horse breeding always has and always will operate at a loss.

Horse breeders raise horses because they like horses. They like them not just for the racing but for doing everything horses do.

The profits from horse races that aren't actually used to defray the costs of raising race horses go to a myriad of other good projects, including all the county fairs, the state fair, and their good horse shows. Yes! There's the hackney ponies waving their little hooves in the air for prizes provided by thoroughbred race horses.

Horsemen and their horses benefit from other spin-offs of the racing segment. Some of these are: Research into "Equus Caballus", breeding, genetics, feeding, stabling, and veterinary problems; new techniques for injuries and unsoundness; a farriers association promoting professional standards for their profession; protective associations and a code of ethics with teeth big enough to serve as a model for many other temptation-prone organizations; and state horse councils made up of breeders' organizations, pleasure horse owners, and racing representatives who work together to promote legislation favorable to horsemen such as that involved in taxes, zoning, and acquisition of recreational trails.

The people who race horses are horsemen. And they race all kinds of horses. Thoroughbreds run. Quarter horses run. Arabians run. Paint horses run. Appaloosas run. Standardbreds get out there and do whatever it is that they do. At county fairs in the midwest, it's popular to race Shetland ponies hitched to chariots. In Montana they hitch grade horses to sleighs and race them over frozen lakes.

But racing isn't all these horses do. Their breeders are the first to proclaim their horses' usefulness in other fields. Thoroughbreds jump and play polo. Appaloosas climb mountains and work cattle. Paint horses carry rhinestone cowboys in star spangled rodeos. Arabian horses race over 50 and 100-mile distances for which there is no parimutuel wagering. Quarter horses, to hear their owners brag, do all those things. And God only knows what a Shetland pony does.

Now as to dog racing... it's not dog owners or breeders who have authored Proposition 13. It's not the American Kennel Club that's campaigning for its passage. In fact, the author of Proposition 13, George Hardie, is being investigated by the California Fair Political Practices Committee. It is claimed that the sources of the $300,000 of campaign funds were improperly identified. In many cases, money is alleged to have been "laundered" through dummy committees. A single contribution towards the passage of Proposition 13 in California was $100,000 given by the Antilles Communications Co. of the Virgin Islands. Gee, do you think that's from dog owners wanting a place for their dogs to run?

We haven't heard any proposals for the profits from greyhound racing to benefit dogs at large. No plans to sponsor dog shows or give prizes to working sheepdogs and fluffy little poodles.

And what's all this emphasis on greyhounds? They're not much fun. They even all look alike — show me a bay, buckskin, or palomino greyhound.

If you're going to race dogs why not race dachshunds? That could be a real sporting event.

Greyhounds chase a fake rabbit lure which (for good reasons associated with their training) they think is a real rabbit. The lure is pulled around the course by a mechanical arm extending out from an elevated cable track.

Now how about this for a race? Instead of a rabbit to chase, there would be a fat woman riding backwards on the mechanical lure. She makes kissy noises with her lips and holds out a piece of chocolate. Racing after her are a dozen yapping chihuahuas and one overrated pekinese. Now there's a race to bring the betters out. Even I would pay to see it.

Until the promoters of so called "dog racing" get their act cleaned up they're not going to get a penny from me. Nor a vote either. All us horselovers are going to vote "No" on Proposition 13, snorting disdainfully as we do so.

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UNDEFEATED LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Carmel Middle School eighth grade Girls Basketball team was undefeated in the Monterey Peninsula League, defeating Fitch Junior High, Martin Luther King, Los Arboles, Fremont, Pacific Grove and Walter Colton. Team members are (front row, left to right): Kathy Brodrick, Mary Glaser, Cathina Crippen, Linda Fleager, Dana Lemos, Tricia Martin. Middle row, left to right: Duffy Carolan, Vicki Carlin, Patty Carlin, Fiona MacKenzie, T.D. Price, Marie Johansen, Kerry Neill. Back row, left to right: Jeanine Harber, Allyn Criddle, Dana Hunter, Susan Holman, Monica Stewart, Kirsten Loder and Suzy Hermanson. Not pictured are Daphne Hougard and Diane Mahroom. The team was coached by Les Young and Kay Kamps. The team members will also compete in the Seaside and Gonzales basketball tournaments.

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Valley Landmarks Exhibit opens

An opening reception for the "Valley Landmarks — Old and New" exhibit will be held Nov. 2 from four to six p.m. at the Carmel Valley branch of Monterey Savings and Loan Assn. in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The show will feature watercolors by members of the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society. It will be on display through Dec. 3. The exhibit may be viewed Mondays through Thursdays nine a.m. until four p.m. and on Fridays through six p.m.

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public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to consider the adoption of a general plan of the Cachagua area from the southerly boundary line of the Rancho Tularcitos to the boundary line of the Los Padres National Forest and from a line following property lines east of the Tassajara Road to a line following section lines west of the San Clemente Reservoir.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on November 10, 1976 at the hour of 5:50 p.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Oct. 28, 1976

(CVO 1057)

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page11

Fidelity Club Thanksgiving dinner

Members of the Fidelity Club will hold a special Thanksgiving Potluck dinner party on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Adults, regardless of church affiliation and especially those new in the community, are invited to bring a potluck dish, their own table service and enjoy the surprise program planned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heckenliable and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund, who are co-chairing the affair.

Make it yourself with wool

An exciting trip to Mexico awaits this year's National winner of the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest" which will be judged on Dec. 11 at the King City Fairgrounds.

Entry blanks for the Monterey County competition are now available and due by November 27. You may pick one up at the Carmel Valley General Store, Raggetts of Carmel or call Mrs. Bob Wilson 659-2685 or Mrs. Lloyd Swanson 659-4160.

The event open to all ages is sponsored annually by the California Bo-Peeps, the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Assn.

In order to qualify, garments must be made of fabric containing no less than 70 per cent wool.

Winners in each of the following categories will then enter State competitio; Pre-Teen (ten-13), Junior (14-16), Senior 17-21) and Adult (22 and over).

Guide Dog Field Day

Reporting on the Los Banos Guide Dog Field Day was 4-H member Bill Brandt; "The event was sponsored on Sunday by the Merced County Guide Dog Club. Four people from Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs went with their Guide Dog puppies. Tricia Collins and her dog, Bronson (a four-month-old golden retriever) received a blue ribbon and a bronze medal. Bill Brandt and his eight-month old German Shepherd, Adolf, received a blue ribbon. Susan Lockwood and her seven and a half-month old golden retriever, Bando, won a red ribbon. Kathy Collins received a blue ribbon with her seven-month old labrador retriever and a blue ribbon with Skye, her rejected golden retriever guide dog.

Susan Brandt accepted a new puppy at the Field Day. Kent, a three-month old yellow labrador took a blue ribbon and a gold medal."

News Briefs

ANNUAL GALA

Marcia Gambrell Hovick's Children's Experimental Theatre gala will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Elk's Club in Monterey. This year a one-act play by Moliere will be the offering. For information call the theatre at 624-1531 or Mary Schmidt at 624-4695.

SOCKO TOURNAMENT

The second annual "One Pitch Turkey Socko Tournament" will be held the weekend before Thanksgiving. Entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 5 and may be made by calling Ben Omoto at the Monterey Parks and Recreational Department: 372-8121, ext. 281.

MPC CLASSES

Registration for Spring class at MPC begins this Monday, Nov. 1, and students wishing to register should call Sally Jones at 649-1150, exts. 217, 259 or 337.

SEARCH FOR OLDEST INDIAN SITE

The Monterey County Archaeological Society is seeking individuals who are willing to pay $100 or more for a radiocarbon fee to determine the oldest Indian Site in Monterey County. Donating patrons will be taken to selected sites by an archaeologist and the plan is to test at least 20 sites under the public subsidy program. For more information call 373-2778 or write P.O. Box 4606, Carmel.

classified ads

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

DON'T MISS IT! Big end of summer plant clearance, 30 to 50 per cent off. Also big patio sale at Green Wood Nursery, 4 Pilot Rd., corner Carmel Valley Rd. October 30 & 31.

EDUCATED, MATURE GENTLEMAN seeks companion-friend for sharing cultural, community interests. Write: Esquire, C-O: Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

WILL THE former Marjorie Vollmer please contact Sherman Butler, 805-544-4774 collect.

Lost & Found

LOST: 2 BRITTANY Spaniels. 35-40 lbs., brown & white. Family pets. Lost Sat., Oct. 23rd. Robinson Canyon Rd., Whiterock Area, Carmel Valley. Reward. 649-1421.

FOUND: BLACK-TAN shephard mix female with long pointed nose near Carmel Valley Village. Call Cararo Stables 659-4028, evenings.

Pets & Livestock

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DACHSHUND: A.K.C. 3 males, mini long hair. 10 weeks. 758-5720.

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MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR — 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. See page 181, yellow pages. A.M. Jones, 373-0844.

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CARPENTRY, REMODELING and REPAIRS. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert. 375-6596 evenings.

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VISITING GRANDPARENTS WILL HOUSESIT month of February. 625-2895. Local references.

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FLUTE INSTRUCTION: Jacquline Rosen, U.C.L.A. Bachelor of Music. 624-5247.

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ADVERTISING COMPOSITION — requires basic typing skills, paste-up experience, and a creative eye. Approximately 24-30 hours weekly. Must be available Monday-Friday. Work in sunny Carmel Valley at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Apply in Person. The Carmel Pine Cone. Dolores and 8th, Carmel. E.O.E. - Male-Female.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR a qualified cable television technician. Call or write: Monterey Peninsula TV Cable, P.O. Box 1711, Monterey, California. Phone: (408) 373-4171. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE MONEY — WIN PRIZES
Kids Wanted — to sell The Pine Cone every Thursday and Friday. Sign up any weekday — ages 6-12. Dolores between 7th & 8th. 624-3881.

Misc. For Sale

SKETCHBOX CONTAINING used and new supplies. Brushes, oils, water colors, etc. Best offer. 659-2346.

NEIMAN PRINTS: Homage To Remington and The Surfer. Private party. May be seen at the Gallery Mack or phone 375-0449.

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — $1.00 a hundred. Call Cass, 624-3881.

BOY'S CLOTHING (10, 12, 14) and sports equipment. See Ed Russell, NE corner Camino Real and 8th, Carmel. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; noon-4:00 weekends.

LUXURIOUS CHAISE LOUNGE: skirted bottom, tufted back, upholstered pastel brocade. Evenings, 373-5227.

ALUMINIUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

APPLES, FARMER TO YOU — Delicious, Pippins, and Goldens. 8c-14c per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice and frozen berries. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. (Hwy. 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham. Daily 9:00-5:00. 722-1056.

SEASONED OAK WOOD $50. per cord; also, 100 per cent split trunks $60. per cord — you haul. Hauling can be arranged. 659-3380, after six.

BEEF — LEAN CHOICE freezer sides 67 cents lb., no DES additive; buy direct. The Frusetta Ranch (408) 628-3559, day or night.

FOR SALE: MENS Raleigh 10 speed bike. Super condition. $80. 624-3690.

TRAILERS — 2 Utility, 1 ton stake and 1½ ton for compact car. New. 659-4685.

Wanted

WE ARE INTERESTED in early Carmel, California and Western paintings; also, quality antiques of any kind.
Davis-Holdship
624-5757

Autos For Sale

ROLLS BENTLEY — 1962 S-2. Excellent condition, classic. Evenings, 373-5227.

CITROEN DS-21 PALLAS: 1971. Immaculate condition, a show quality car. AM-FM. and air conditioning. $6,400. 625-2711

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1971 AMBASSADOR — 4 door, 60,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 624-7767.

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Business Opportunities

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE space for rent: 659-2729.

WOMEN'S IMPORT APPAREL SHOP. Offered at $45,000 plus inventory. Tom Leaver, Jay Hopkins and Associates. 625-0300.

EARN $800 MONTHLY AT home, spare time, mailing envelopes. Information, rush $1.00 and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Surfside, 1449 Hunakai Street, Suite No. 4, Honolulu, Hawaii. 96816.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

CARMEL: FURNISHED, ONE bedroom luxury apartment downtown. All amenities. Vacation rental. $600. Carmel Realty Company, Mrs. Wermuth, 624-6484.

STUDIO APARTMENT: 1 block from beach; accomodates 2. $125-week. 624-9208.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty. 624-6484.

Wanted To Rent

MATURE, PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks studio apartment. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Local references. 624-4709, 373-1963.

MATURE, SINGLE PROFESSIONAL man, non-smoker, seeks small place to live. 624-4915 or Box 163, Carmel.

For Rent Commercial

BRIGHT, CLEAN OFFICES in Pacific Grove. Perfect for doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs. 373-2812.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — 2 room shop-office. Carpeting, lease $225. Write: "For Rent", C-O: Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. (213) 935-8688.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM Rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CARMEL POINT near beach; charming furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach cottage. Stone fireplace, large yard. $500-month. Ocean Avenue Realty, 625-1343.

PANORAMIC VIEW, FRONT ROW Carmel Meadows location. From living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom you see: Carmelite Monastery, San Jose beach and surf, Point Lobos, a 40 acre meadow in the foreground. Visited by Blue Herons, hawks and foxes; the Carmel Bay and those fabulous sunsets. This large almost new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, entrance gallery, 2 car garage. Cuesta Way, Carmel Meadows. $600.
Casa Ciesla Property Management
372-7581

SPEND ALL OR PART OF WINTER IN CARMEL
WOODS SCHOOL AREA, furnished 1 bedroom, fireplace. Adults only. $275.
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Adults only. $450.
LUXURIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath. Carmel Point, fabulous view. $1,500.
San Carlos Agency
624-3846

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

ALOHA — ISLAND OF MAUI, Fully furnished one, two bedroom and Townhouse Apartments. Set in a lovely secluded Hawaiian garden ON THE BEACH. Moderate Rates. For reservations contact Honokeana Cove Apartments, R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii 96761. (808) 669-6441 Mahalo.

FOR LEASE DOWNTOWN CARMEL — 2 bedroom newer apartment with view of Point Lobos. $325-month. Ocean Avenue Realty, 625-1343.

Real Estate Wanted

DEL MONTE FOREST LOT. 1021 Foothill, South Pasadena, California. 91030. (213) 799-7747.

Exchanges

WANTED: WEEK OF NOV. 15-21, 3-4 bedroom house in exchange for our spacious, modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, library & deck San Francisco apartment; 2 car garage. Also our Alpine Meadows 4 bedroom ski home for winter; exchange by week. Fred Smith, 220 16th Ave., San Francisco 94118. 1 (415) 751-4182.

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER: FOREST GROVE townhouse; 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, excellent condition. $66,200. Call collect (415) 383-6452 or leave message.

OPEN HOUSE ON M.P.C.C. fairway. 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Three bedroom, two bath, family room, dining room. Located at 1076 San Carlos overlooking the 17th green and fairway of Shore Course. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $120,000.00.
Grubb & Ellis
624-8205

OPEN HOUSE — ONDOLADA at Alva Lane. Totally restored 2 bedroom, 2 bath Pebble Beach farm house. Luxurious carpeting throughout. Step from fully equipped new kitchen to sunny deck. 2 car garage. $150,000.00.
San Carlos Agency
624-3846

NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY, of Hidden Valley Road. 3-5 acre parcels. Gentle slope with oak trees. Ocean view, new paved road and security gate. Private sale, owner will finance 20 per cent down. 1(408)688-2296.

GOOD SOLID CARMEL HOME on 1½ lots. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Large sunroom, small office behind garage. $74,500. Call owner-agent, 624-2283.

Business Services Directory

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DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
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Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
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Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
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4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

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MISS BRECK 11 OUNCE AEROSOL **HAIR SPRAY** LONGS LOW PRICE **69¢**
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HOUSEHOLD
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FOR SAFETY BE SURE THAT ALL HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAUNTERS CARRY FLASH LIGHTS!

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SAVE TODAY!
TRICK OR TREAT BAGS LOW SPECIAL **2 FOR 23¢**

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WILLIAMSON'S KISSES PACKAGE OF 60 **39¢**
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FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER 32 OZ. WITH SPRAYER LONGS LOW **99¢**

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD PASTEURIZED PROCESS
IDEAL FOR SNACKS SANDWICHES AND PARTY TREATS
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ADULT SIZE ASST. COLORS

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6½ OZ. CANS **CARNATION MIGHTY DOG FOOD** STOCK UP NOW! LOW SALE PRICE **5 FOR 99¢**

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BRACH'S PICK-A MIX ONE LB. YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

HEADQUARTERS
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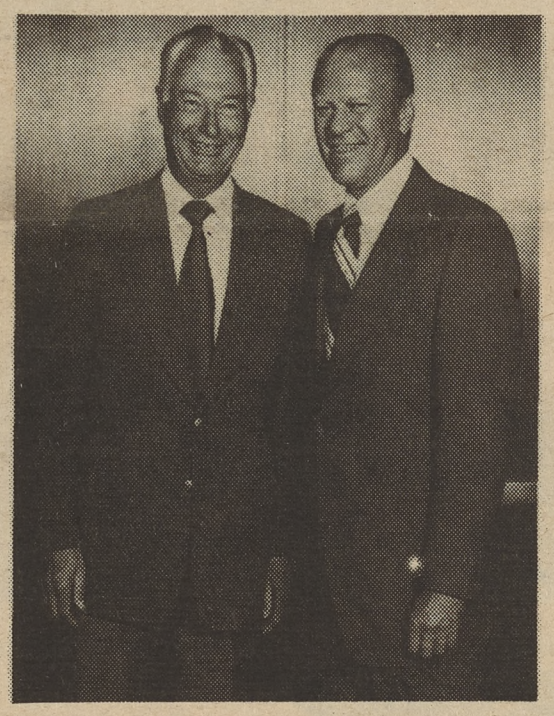
Seventeenth District Senator and Central Coast Counties Reporter

VOLUME I NO. 1 | !!ELECTION EXTRA!! | NOVEMBER 1976

GRUNSKY RETIRES FROM SENATE ... ENDORSES BOB NIMMO



Senate candidate Bob Nimmo pictured with the President during a Ford visit to California. Both men are now leading in voter poll.

WATSONVILLE— Retiring after thirty years in the state legislature, State Senator Donald Grunsky is endorsing Assemblyman Robert Nimmo to succeed him in the 17th District seat.

"Bob Nimmo has proven himself an extremely well-qualified legislator during the two terms he has served in the Assembly," Grunsky said.

"Not only has Bob shown tremendous ability in caring for the needs of the people, but he has demonstrated great courage and integrity in fighting...to preserve the rights of the individual and a healthy economy," Grunsky explained.

"It is traditional throughout the state — and shows good sense — for the voters to move an outstanding Assemblyman up to the Senate when a vacancy occurs," said Grunsky who himself served three terms in the Assembly before being elected to the Senate.. "It would be a tragedy if the voters did not elect Nimmo to the Senate so that we can continue to benefit from his experience and proven ability" Grunsky concluded.

Senator Don Grunsky discusses coming election with Assemblyman Bob Nimmo who hopes to succeed Grunsky in 17th District State Senate seat.

NIMMO AND FORD LEADING AREA POLL

State senatorial candidate Robert Nimmo and President Gerald Ford hold wide leads over their respective opponents, according to a voter survey recently conducted in San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

In a random sampling of over one thousand voters, Nimmo was shown to be leading his opponent by a two-to-one margin. President Ford also maintained a sizeable margin over his opponent.

Printed by The Santa Maria Times as a supplement to The Santa Maria Times, Five Cities Times-Press-Recorder, Telegram Tribune, Morro Bay Sun- Bulletin, Atascadero News, The Daily Press, King City Rustler, Greenfield News, Soledad Bee, Gonzales Tribune, Salinas Californian, Carmel Outlook, Monterey Herald, North County News, El Sol, Santa Cruz Sentinal, North County News, El Sol, Santa Cruz Sentinal, Seaside Post, The Cambrian, Watsonville Pajaronian, Valley Press, Scotts Valley Banner, Scotts Valley News, Boulder Creek Log, Santa Cruz Mobile News.

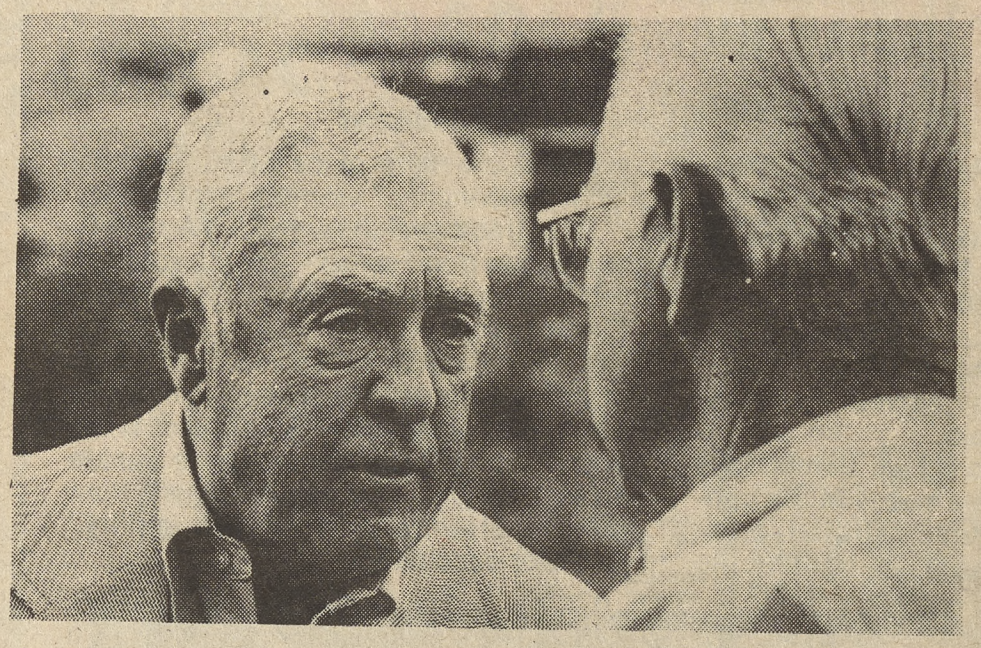
Reagan praises Nimmo Record...

NIMMO ON WAY TO SENATE!

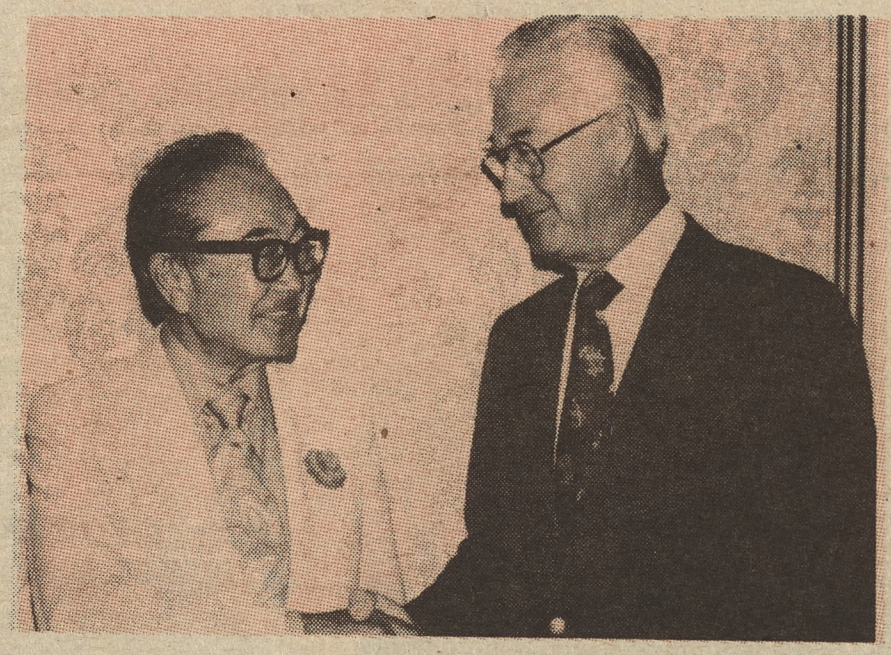
"WORMWATCHERS" GIVE NIMMO 100%

"Wormwatchers," the legislative watchdog committee of California Women in Agriculture, gave Assemblyman Robert Nimmo a "perfect score" for his voting record on bills affecting the agricultural industry in California. In the state Legislature, Nimmo has been a strong and effective voice for the future of agriculture. Because of his outstanding record as Assemblyman, Nimmo is also supported by the California Farm Bureau Federation, Western Growers' Association, Milk Producers, Western Dairymen, Nisei Farmers League, California Cattlemen, Calif. Canners and Growers, Calif. Nursery Industry, and numerous small farmers and ranchers.

"NO on 14" forces unite..... California agricultural leaders join Assemblymen Robert Nimmo, Ken Maddy and Ernie Mobley at a press conference denouncing Chavez tactics.



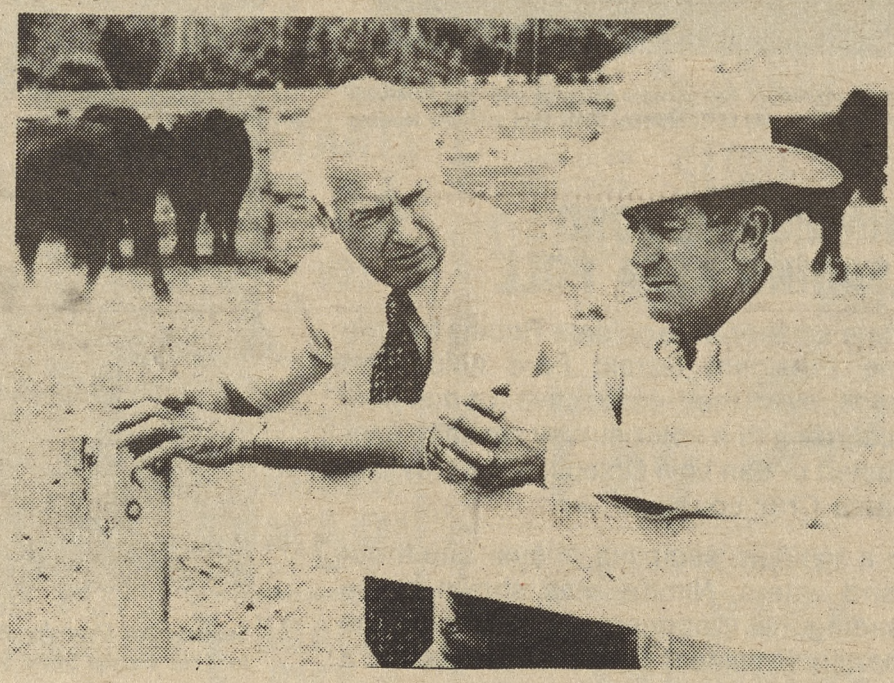
"Keep fighting for us"... Bob Nimmo gets support for his property tax reform program from Harry Bright, retired property owner from Aptos.



Wishing each other well... State Senate candidate Robert Nimmo trades campaign notes with U.S. Senate candidate S. I. Hayakawa.

NIMMO BILL WOULD REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES BY 68%

During the last session of the Legislature, Assemblyman Robert Nimmo introduced a major property tax reform bill which would have removed from homeowners the burden of supporting welfare, education, courts and other non-property related programs. Property taxes would have been reduced by some 68% with the greatest savings to those with annual incomes of $24,000 or less. Although the measure was held in committee on a straight party-line vote, Nimmo has vowed to continue his battle for fair and immediate property tax reform in the State Senate.

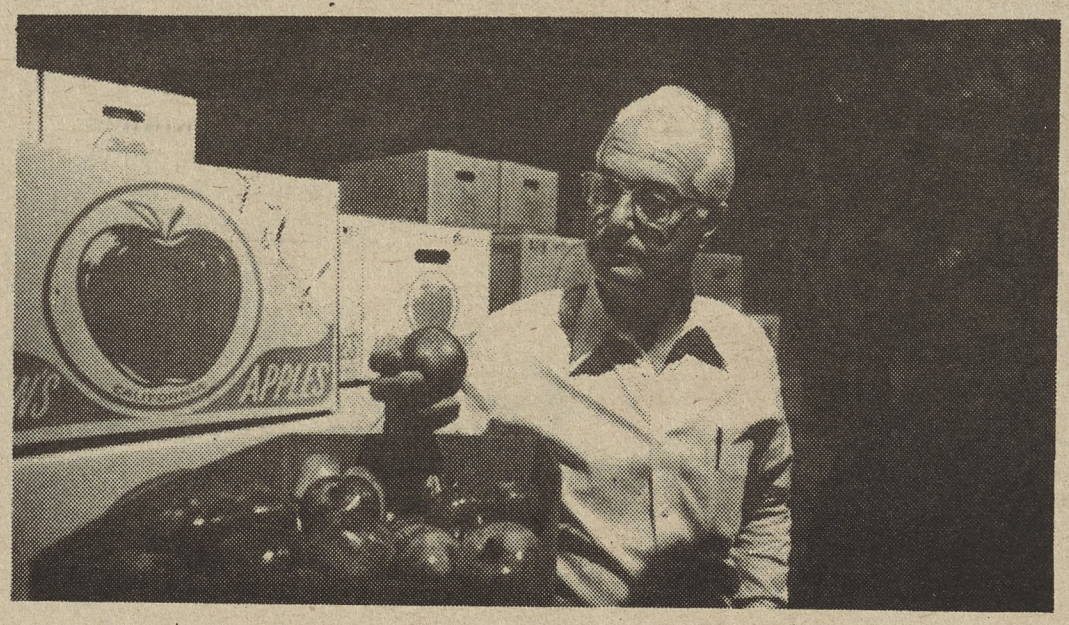


Assemblyman Bob Nimmo, himself from a ranching family, talks over problems facing today's livestock industry with old friend and former Cal Poly classmate Bill Gibford.

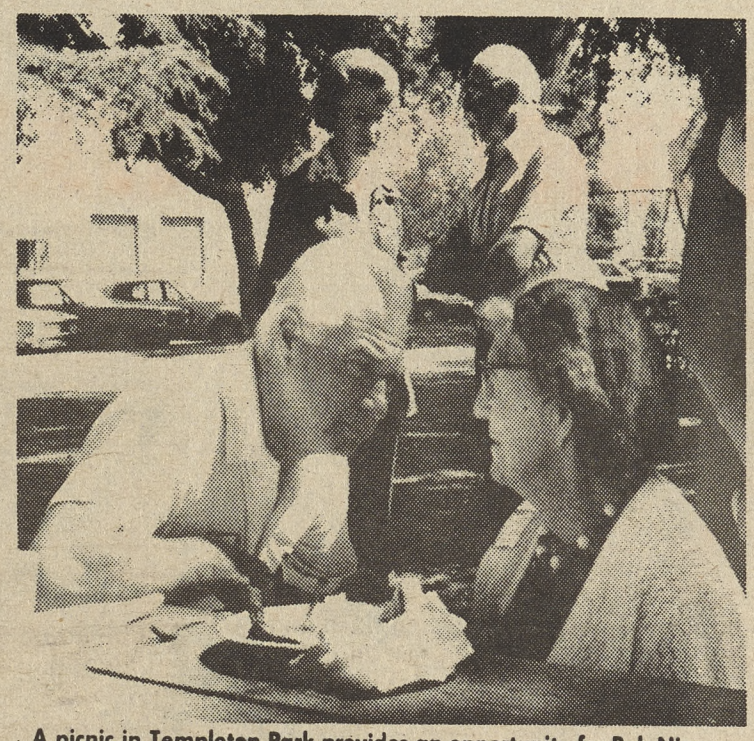
★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★

On the campaign trail, Pat Nimmo, daughters Kathleen, Augusta and Mary, and granddaughters Kathy and Hannah Eade join senate candidate Bob Nimmo for a day in Monterey.

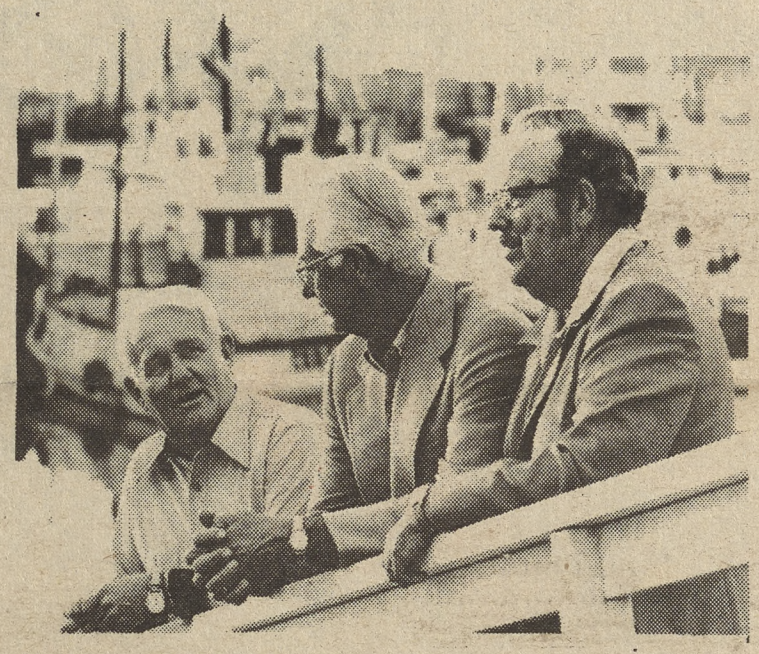
Bob discusses the district economy and job market with Salinas area business leaders.



Bob takes note of the problems and products of the local apple industry with Watsonville apple grower Rubin Rueda.



A picnic in Templeton Park provides an opportunity for Bob Nimmo to learn the views of longtime Templeton resident Carrie Blake.



The future of California's fishing and maritime industry is the subject of discussion for Moss Landing Harbor officials and Senate candidate Bob Nimmo.

"As Governor of California I waged a battle against runaway government, fighting for greater efficiency and economy in state government. During that time, I was proud to have the help of Assemblyman Robert Nimmo, a man known for hard work, wise leadership and unfailing integrity.

"Next Tuesday the voters of the Seventeenth District will elect a State Senator. You have the opportunity to elect a man with the experience, the ability and the good old-fashioned moral rectitude that Sacramento so desperately needs. That man is Bob Nimmo...He'll be a great State Senator."

RONALD REAGAN

FIGHTING FOR OUR WAY OF LIFE...

A native Californian whose grandparents came to California by covered wagon, Bob Nimmo is a reflection of the pioneer spirit that built the West. Growing up during the Great Depression of the '30's, Bob rose from poverty to success by determination, hard work and, by his own account, luck.

Together with his wife Pat, a fifth generation Californian, Bob met the challenges of ranching, of running a business, of raising three children to responsible adulthood. He understands the pressures and problems confronting the farmer, the small businessman, the family man... and he's doing something about it. In four years as Assemblyman, Bob Nimmo has fought tirelessly and fearlessly for the principles and traditions that are the backbone of this country. As State Senator, he will continue to be a strong and effective voice for our heritage, our future, our way of life. That's why the Citizens Supporting Bob Nimmo for Senate proudly authorized and paid for this message. If you would like to help, write Bryan DuVall, Treasurer, P. O. Box 625, Atascadero 93422.

BOB for state senate
NIMMO Nov. 2nd

LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★